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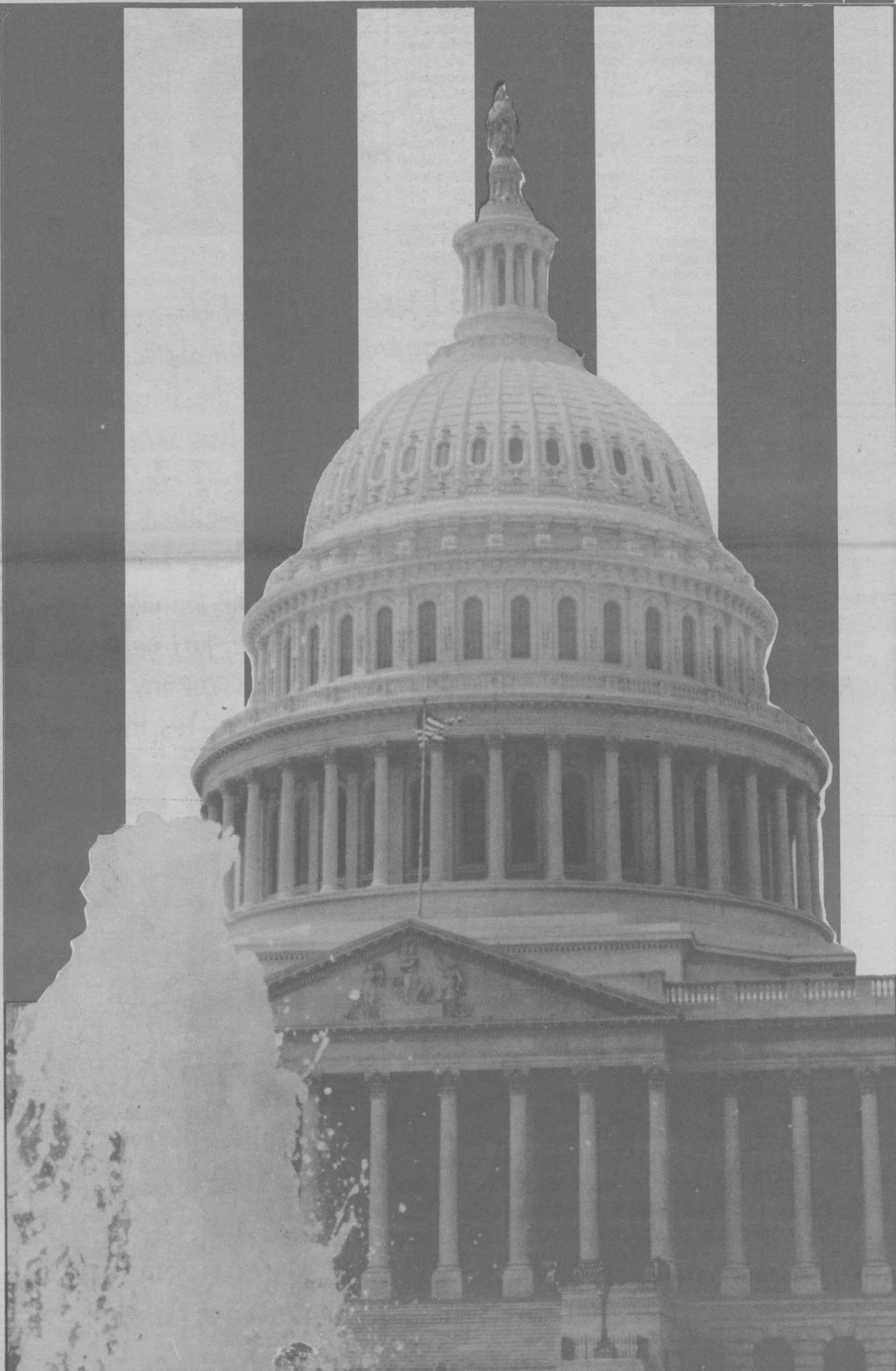
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The GW HATCHET

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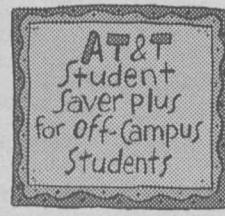


"Do I take 'The Microbiology of Potentially Pathogenic Beta-Hemolytic Streptococci.' Or 'The Evolution of the Situation Comedy.'

Do I really want to live with Judy the neat freak again. I can't believe I've got until Monday to decide if I'm a Biology or a Theatre major. Have I completely lost it? Will I ever be able to make a decision, again? Wait a minute, just yesterday, I was able to pick a phone company with absolutely no problem...Yes, there is hope."

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ON CAMPUS

Get rockin' start to the new year with Welcome Week activities

by Jen Batog

Trips through time, "Wayne's World," and a street fair are some of the highlights of this year's "Rockin' in the New Year" Welcome Week activities. The festivities take place between Aug. 29 and Sept. 7.

The two biggest events this year are Marvin's Excellent Adventure and the WJFK-sponsored H Streetfest '92, Welcome Week Co-chair Jon Friebert said.

The events are sponsored by the Smith Center, the Office of Campus Life and Campus Activities, in addition to the Dean of Students Office, the Student Association and the Multicultural Students Society.

To highlight Marvin's Excellent Adventure, each floor of the Marvin Center will be decorated in a different time period, Friebert said.

The first floor will represent the 1960s and 70s, with food from the era, such as twinkies. The student activities fair will also be on the first floor, along with decorations from an old-time movie theatre in the Dorothy Betts Theater.

The 1893 World's Fair is the second floor's theme, with a carnival-like atmosphere.

On the third floor, students can pretend they are in the 1920s and listen to jazz, drink from the dry bar, or gamble the night away at the 20s-style Cotton Club.

If the future is more your style, leap into it on the fourth floor and play a game of laser tag.

The fifth floor welcomes students to Al's, the make-believe teenage hangout from the television show "Happy Days." Here students can Karaoke, or watch the No Time Players perform.

Friebert said this is the first time different eras have been represented during Welcome Week. "It's a unique event in-and-of itself . . . it should be fun," he said.

The H Streetfest will have music, food and art like a state fair, Friebert said. Local radio station WJFK will also be there. Four bands will be playing, including The True, Baby Fat, a student band, and a well-known band which Friebert would not name because it has not been confirmed yet.



The event will be held Sept. 5 from 12 p.m. to 5 p.m., he said. Twenty-first Street between Lisner Auditorium and the Marvin Center will be closed during the festivities.

Friebert said large crowds are expected at the fest because it is open to the city, and it has been widely publicized by WJFK. The classic rock station gave the event \$14,000 worth of free airtime.

"It's going to be a pretty big deal, a lot bigger than last year," he said.

Other Welcome Week events include the Thurston Hall Social, Aug. 29 at 9

p.m. in the Thurston Hall lobby, "Wayne's World," on the University Yard on Aug. 30 at 9 p.m., a dive-in movie, "One Crazy Summer," at 7 p.m. in the Smith Center on Aug. 31, and also on Aug. 31 at 9 p.m. in the Smith Center, a performance by hypnotist Tom Deluca.

Monday afternoon will feature a student organization fair in the breezeway of the academic center.

On Sept. 1, the Multicultural Students Society will host the Cultural Crossroads reception from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Marvin Center. Tuesday night in the fifth floor bowling alley students can Rock and Bowl with GW's student radio station WRGW. All the games are free and the winner receives a free game for future use, Friebert said.

Comedian Bertice Berry will be performing in Lisner Auditorium on Sept. 7 at 9 p.m. while the comedy whodunit "Shear Madness," takes place Sept. 6 at 7 p.m. at the Kennedy Center. Tickets for the event are \$15. Students who attend the performance will have the opportunity to meet the cast at a reception after the event on the third floor of the Marvin Center.

The traditional back-to-school dance will be a sock hop in the Marvin Center's Grand Marketplace at 9 p.m.

Monday plays host to a picnic on the quad from 12 to 2 p.m. The picnic is the only place meal cards will work that afternoon, Friebert added.

He noted although many of the events are similar to last year's celebration, they are unique in their size. The added publicity surrounding the event should also draw an interesting mix of people, he said.

All events are open to GW students, and H Streetfest is the only event open to the city, he added.

GW has 150 ways for all to get involved

GW students tend to get extremely involved both inside and outside the classroom. With more than 150 student organizations, it's tough to know where to get involved. The following is a condensed, alphabetical grouping of some of the student organizations on campus. For more information contact the GW Information Center at 994-GWGW or the Office of Campus Life at 994-6555.

International / Cultural

American Iranian Educational Society
American Students for a Safe Israel
Arab Student Organization
Armenian Students' Organization
Azerbaijan Cultural Association
Black Peoples' Union
Caribbean Students Association
Chinese Student Association
Euro-Club
Indian Students' Association
International Student Society
Japanese Intercultural Network
Korean Student Association
"Kosmos" Hellenic Club
Latin American Student Association

Muslim Students' Association
Pakistan Student Association

Palestine Club

Philippine Cultural Society

Spanish Club

Students for Kuwait

Student Association for Israel

Turkish Student Association

Vietnamese Student Association

Performing arts

Contemporary Gospel Ensemble

GW Band

GW Troubadours

Law Revue

Spanish Dance Society

Generic Theatre Company

University Singers

University Band

Political interest

Amnesty International
College Democrats

College Republicans

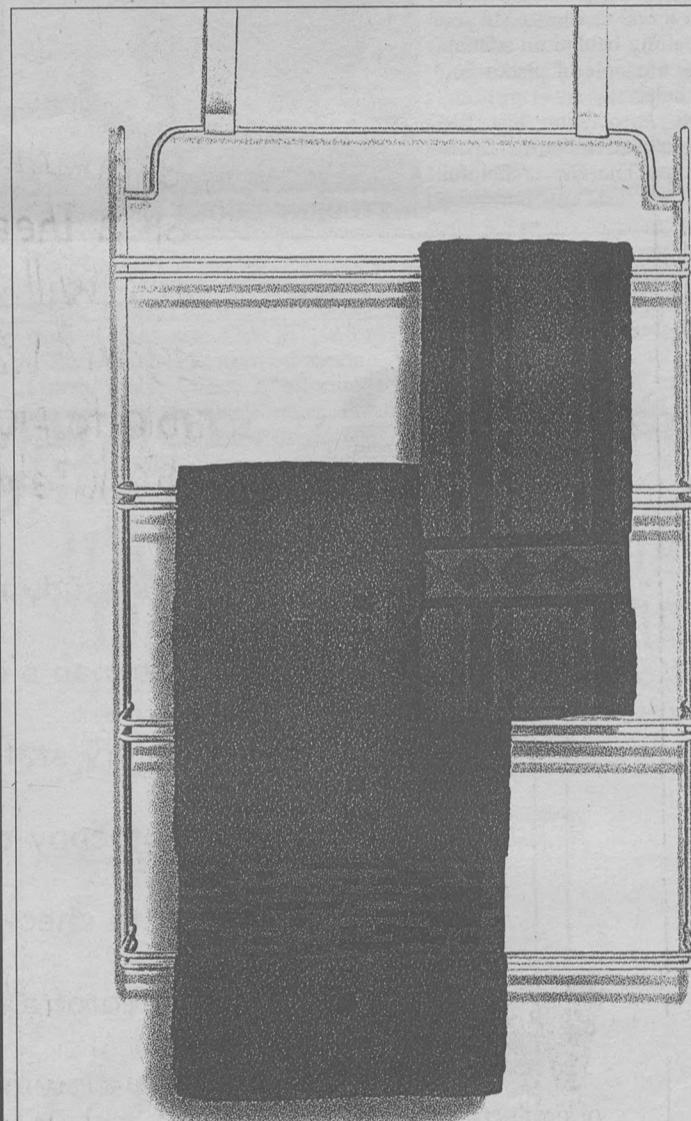
International Affairs Society

Students for Solidarity and Democracy in Eastern Europe

Young Americans for Freedom

Politically Incorrect Student Society

(See GROUPS, p.6)



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ON CAMPUS

Students in need can seek help from available support services

by Maren Feltz

Most students feel more than a little confused when they arrive at GW. Here's a list of services available to help you out with everything from choosing your classes to passing them.

Now that you're here, you probably have a place to live. But if not, go check out the Office of Off-Campus Housing in Marvin Center room 416. The office has about 300 apartment openings at any given time and sometimes a total of 600 listings at peak season, housing consultant Loraine Bradley said.

Students enter the housing features they are looking for into a computer, and it lists possible matches with the renter's phone number. Keep your eyes peeled for new hours Monday through Saturday this fall.

You've got a place to live, but you need a way to pay the rent or put a little extra money in your pocket. The Career Services Center has listings in the metro area (see related story p. 11).

The Office of Campus Life also has on-campus job listings, mostly work study, available.

Having a job in addition to attending classes can be a real challenge. If you find yourself falling behind on schoolwork, there are a couple of places you can look for help.

The Student Association test file contains copies of past midterms, finals and other exams. The file is helpful

because it gives students a chance to familiarize themselves with a professor's testing style before they take the exam. Stop by Marvin Center 424 to find out more about the test file.

If you need more than a little pre-exam help, check out the Writing Center and peer tutoring services.

Tutors at the Writing Center are trained in a semester-long course and will offer help by appointment to edit term papers or other writing assignments.

The stress of exam preparation or simply the pressure of adjusting at the beginning of the year can be enough to send a person over the edge. Look no further than the peer counseling and substance abuse prevention centers. The peer counseling office is located in Building N in room 103.

In addition, each department also has peer advisers who can help students

decide on a major or help them choose classes. The best way to find good classes is to ask someone who has taken them — peer advisers can be a valuable resource. Look for their names and phone numbers in the Schedule of Classes or ask the department chairs for information.

The substance abuse prevention center serves mainly as a referral point for students, according to coordinator Connie Livengood. The center is also available to cosponsor awareness programs on subjects such as drugs and alcohol, date rape and sexual assault.

Billing problems? Most students do not know that they have an accountant in the Student Accounts office who is assigned to them according to the first letter of your last name. They will explain any questions you have with your bills by phone or by appointment or if they are available when you stop by.



A STUDENT LOOKS for housing by using GW's computer system.

Gelman's databases aid research, papers

by Maren Feltz

Gelman Library is one facility every student should become acquainted with sometime during their stay at GW. If you familiarize yourself with the library and its services now, you'll be better off when the end of the semester rolls around and it's term paper time.

Gelman offers a number of services to help students out. One program many students are not aware of is the term paper assistance program.

"The (program) is an opportunity for undergraduates to get some one-on-one assistance with term papers," University Librarian Debbie Masters said. "It isn't something every student needs. It is a more substantive kind of interaction, usually for a more substantive product."

Students need to call 994-6558 24-hours prior to arrange an appointment with a librarian. The librarian will compile a sheet of sources and strategies to recommend, and will show the student how to use these sources effectively, Masters said.

There are a number of time-saving services that may ease research as well. Students can renew books over the phone simply by calling 994-7381 on or before the due date of the book.

Media resources at Gelman include playback equipment for laser discs, slide viewers, audio cassettes, BETA and VHS VCRs and several types of film projectors. Media resources is located on the lower level of the library. You may have a class there if your professor wants to show a film or slides.

The ALADIN network, a computerized card catalog, contains both book and magazine listings from all of the universities in the Washington Resource Library Consortium, a group of seven area colleges and universities that share their resources. Students who have their own personal computers with modems can access ALADIN listings from their dorm rooms. Instructions for ALADIN are available for new users.

Two new programs will debut at Gelman this fall. NEXIS, a general news database, and LEXIS, a law database, provide full text from newspapers and magazines on various topics. These on-line systems will be available for free, unlimited use to students.

Although students will be able to access the services themselves, it can be a complex process for those unfamiliar with the systems. According to Masters, NEXIS / LEXIS varies from other databases because it provides full text of articles instead of references or citations.

Gelman will provide tours for those unfamiliar with its facilities. Call 994-6558 for tour times.



TOP TEN REASONS TO COME TO GELMAN LIBRARY

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WASHINGTON DC

1. The 24-hour study room is the quietest place to study at 2:00 a.m.
2. ALADIN, Gelman's online catalog system--It's almost magic!
3. Friendly Library staff are waiting to help you; they get lonely.
4. Make a photocopy of your face to send home.
5. Be the first to check out reserve readings for your class.
6. Watch a video of a GW dance performance in Media Resources.
7. Those little yellow pencils they give you make great drink stirrers.
8. Be a disc jockey; search a database on CD-ROM.
9. Experience information overload among thousands of magazines.
10. So you can tell your parents that you have been to the library.

ON CAMPUS

Follow these steps to stay street safe

by Jen Batog

Students who aren't used to living in a city need to take extra precautions both in the dorms and out on the streets to make sure their college experience is a safe one.

University Police Director Timothy Murrell said GW has been fortunate to have a low crime rate. "We are a relatively safe campus . . . always remember that we have to be vigilant and we can always be safer . . . safety and security should be shared by everyone," he said.

Murrell offers the following advice for dorm dwellers:

- Lock your door every time you leave the room, even if you're just going down the hall, and lock it at night before you go to sleep.
- Keep all valuables out of sight. Jewelry and money should be kept in closed drawers or in a locked security box. Computers, stereos and other expensive valuables should not be seen from a doorway or window.
- Do not leave your laundry unattended in the laundry room for long periods of time.
- Keep track of your keys and your student ID. Do not lend them to anyone.
- Be wary of who follows you through dorm doors. Solicitors or non-students may try to gain access to the building by walking in behind you after you unlock the door.

All this advice is good, however, students do not spend all of their time on campus. You will often travel to activities off campus and should take safety precautions out-and-about as well. Again, Murrell offers the following city-conscious advice:

- Be aware of your surroundings. Know where you are in relation to campus, Metro stops, etc.
- Be wary of homeless asking for handouts. As Murrell said, "It's nice to be thoughtful. . . but word gets around, if they know you give money . . . they'll bother you again."
- Walk in well-lit, well-populated areas at night. Try not to walk alone.
- Be aware of who you drink with, what you drink, and how much you drink, especially off campus. If you find yourself too drunk to get home, make sure you are with people who can get you back to campus safely.
- Know the phone numbers of campus security, the student escort service and the location of campus phones. You can easily contact Metropolitan Police off campus by dialing 911.
- If you feel you are being followed, attempt to get to a campus emergency phone and call security. If you are off campus, or if you can not reach a phone, walk briskly, cross the street and attempt to get someone to see you. If all else fails, draw attention to yourself.
- Let a roommate, an RA or a friend know where you are going and when you expect to return if you go out alone.

Unfortunately, even if precautions are taken, incidents happen. In the event that something does occur — on or off campus — Murrell said it is critical the incident be reported to University Police.

Who's who of GW graduates? Truman, Onassis among list

by Sam Silverstein

GW students will be in good company when they receive their degrees. Many famous and influential people are among the thousands of people hold GW degrees.

George Washington brought up the idea of a national university in his first and last messages to Congress. He willed 50 shares of a Potomac River-navigation company (worth more than \$20,000 back then) as an endowment for the institution.

When Washington died in 1799 his dream was kept alive. A bill, signed by President James Monroe on Feb. 9, 1821, established the college, "for the sole and exclusive purpose of educating youth in the English, learned, and foreign languages, the liberal arts, sciences and literature."

That college was Columbian College, the first division of GW. The Marquis de Lafayette, by the way, dropped by the first commencement in 1824. Three students graduated in 1824 on Dec. 15.

GW has since given its share back to government, and today nine current U.S. senators and representatives hold GW degrees, including Hawaii Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, a former GW trustee.

U.S. Attorney General William P. Barr studied law at the National Law Center. So did the attorney generals of Arkansas and Nevada, the chief justice of the Virginia Supreme Court, Harry L. Carrico, and Pennsylvania Gov. Robert P. Casey.

Ten GW alumni are U.S. ambassadors abroad, placing the University among the top few schools in that category.

Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis (B.A. 1951) lived in Strong Hall and Margaret Truman (B.A. 1946) majored in history at GW. Truman also worked at

Quigley's Pharmacy, which now houses Kennedy, Andy Williams, Perry Como and Eddie Fisher hosted a telethon there. The Bolshoi Ballet and Washington Opera played at Lisner for years.

Actor Alec Baldwin attended GW, but he never graduated.

GW may not be known for creating sports legends, but the likes of Arnold J. "Red" Auerbach, president and former coach of the Boston Celtics, was educated here and frequently attends the men's basketball games.

Michael Brown, center with the Utah Jazz, was a Colonial until he graduated in 1985.

John Flaherty, now a catcher with the Red Sox, played baseball for GW. He caught Boston pitcher Matt Young's eight-inning, no-hit performance earlier this year.

Chairman and owner of the Chicago Bulls, Jerry M. Reinsdorf, has a GW bachelor's degree. So does Abe Pollin, owner of the Capital Centre and chairman and president of the Bullets and Capitals.

Also little known and perhaps more significant is the fact that GW physicists George Gamow and Edward Teller hosted the 1939 conference at which Niels Bohr announced that nuclear fission had been achieved. The development led to the Manhattan Project and the nuclear arms race, not to mention the use of atomic weapons on the Japanese cities of Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

In addition, the former director of the National Cancer Institute, Vincent T. DeVita, Jr., has a GW medical degree, earned in 1961. Nobel Laureate Julius Axelrod was awarded his Ph.D. by GW in 1955. You are in good company.



his master's of science here in 1968.

Air Force chief of staff Gen. Merrill McPeak graduated with a master's in 1974.

President Reagan, whose life was saved by GW Hospital surgeons when he was shot in 1981, came to Lisner Auditorium last year to mark the 10th anniversary of the assassination attempt and to accept an honorary public service degree.

John E. Hutton, Reagan's personal White House physician, earned his medical degree at GW in 1963.

Besides the Reagan ceremony in March, 1991, Lisner Auditorium has played host to many other notable events since it opened during World War II. In 1968, Edward and Robert F.

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Visit the Gallery on the 3rd floor of Marvin Center or call 994-8401 for more information.

This exhibit is co-sponsored by the International Circle of Korean Linguistics, and The George Washington University's East Asian Languages and Literatures Department, Gelman Library and the Marvin Center Governing Board.

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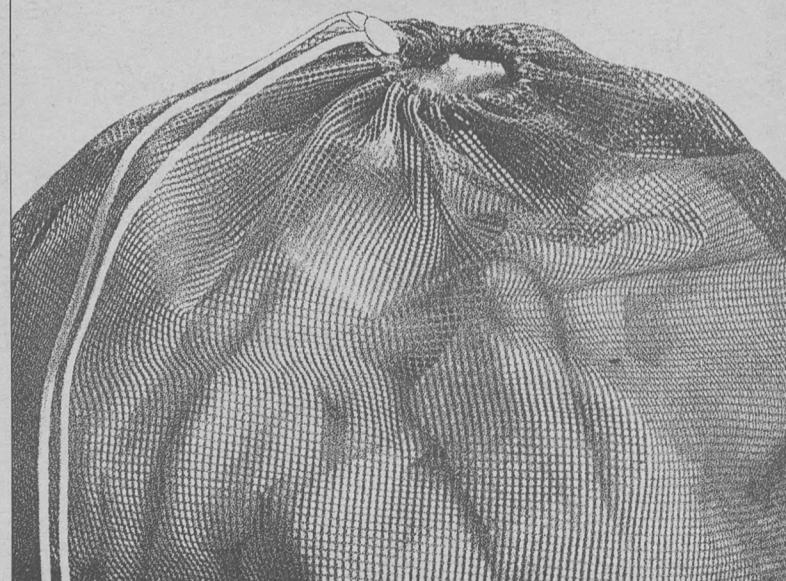
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ON CAMPUS

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continued from p. 3

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Youth for Democratic Action
Women's Issues Now
Women's Leadership Council

Publications and Communications
Buff and the Blue
Cherry Tree Yearbook
GW Review
GW Hatchet
The Insider
Wooden Teeth
WRGW Radio
WRTV Radio

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American Marketing Association
AIESEC
Capitol Advertising
Criminal Justice Society
Future Investors of America
Japan MBA Association
Logistics Club
MBA Association
Pre-Medical Society

Public Administration Masters Student Association
Republican Student Lawyers Society of Professional Journalists
Religious / Meditative
Baptist Fellowship
Board of Chaplains
GW Habitat for Humanity
GW Intervarsity Christian Fellowship
Hillel Jewish Student Center

Korean Student Fellowship
Newman Catholic Student Center
GW World Ambassadors Service
Big Brothers & Big Sisters
Best Buddies
Circle K International
GW Community Action Network
GW Teach
(See GROUPS, p.8)

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- ★ Convocation Ceremony begins at 11:30 AM in Lisner Auditorium.

All members of the University Community are invited to participate in the festivities.

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ON CAMPUS

Colonial Athletics:
the trivial approach

by Vince Tuss

What happened to the football team? What's the GW fight song? Who's the Dog Pound? Where do the soccer teams play? Welcome to the crazy world of GW sports. Although the present is stable, there is plenty of past to catch up on, as well as names and faces to learn.

Football — Sorry, a football team has not existed at GW since the 1960s. If you wish to mourn its passing, head over to RFK Stadium (then D.C. Stadium), where the games were played. After losing tremendous amounts of money for years, the program was canceled in 1967 with a record of 208-241-34. The only Saturday afternoon football here is on the television.

The Colonials obtained one moment of glory from the gridiron with its upset victory in the 1957 Sun (now John Hancock) Bowl. After going 8-1-1 in the 1956 season, GW shut out the favored Texas Western (now University of Texas-El Paso) 13-0.

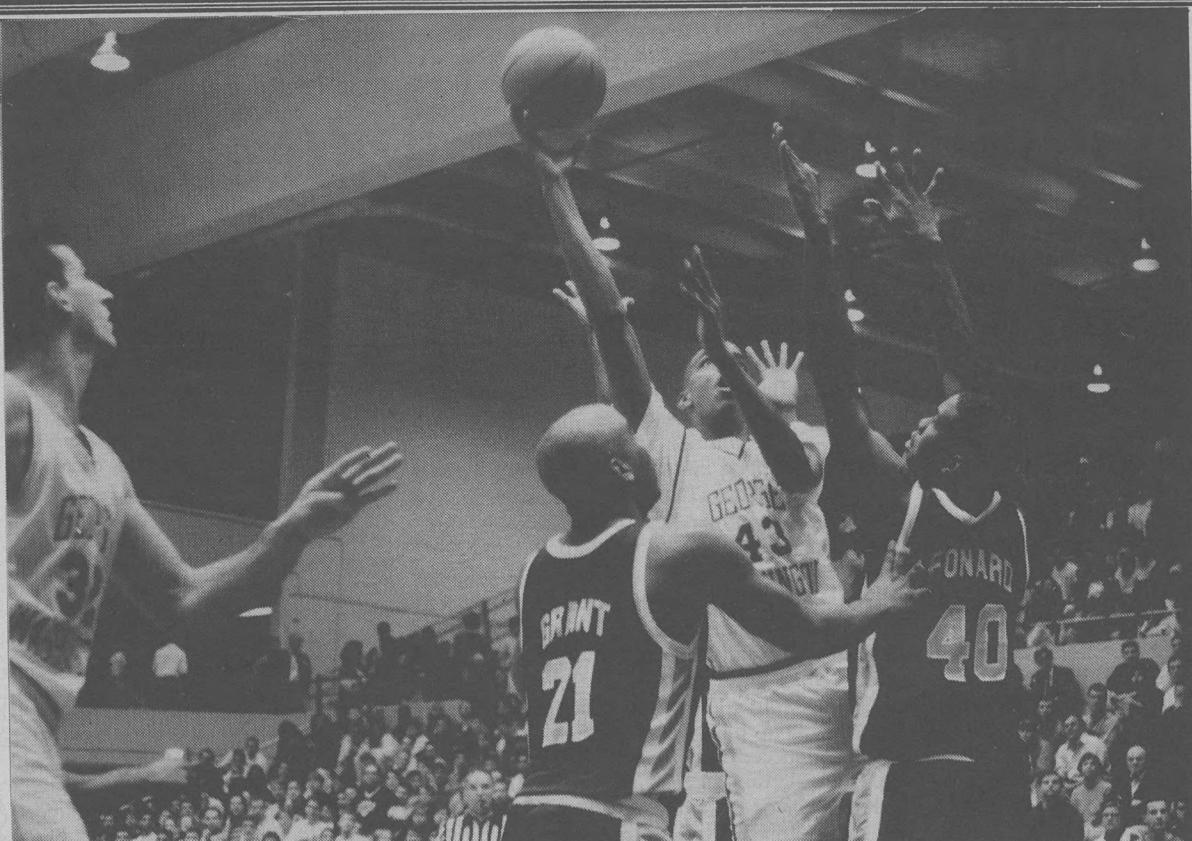
Basketball — This school is so crazy about hoops that it is one of the few colleges in the nation that has geared its homecoming around it. Some fans hail men's basketball head coach Mike Jarvis, now in his third year, as a deity after he took the team to the Atlantic 10 Conference final and the National Invitational Tournament in his first

year. He is celebrated at the annual "Bald Night at the Smith Center" in the last home game of the year.

Jarvis has plenty to work with this year as the squad is returning all of its starters from last season along with most of its bench and adding four new players. The biggest of these is 7-1 center Yinka Dare from Nigeria. Dare has the potential to become the next Patrick Ewing / Shaquille O'Neal, so there will be plenty to watch in the next couple of years.

A trademark at the home games is the dog pound. Actually, there are two dog pounds, one behind each bench. However, the visitors get the raw end of the deal because the pound behind usually contains screaming GW fans during time-outs to drown out the coach. Last season, these fine students forced teams to spend their time-outs on the court and even drove James Madison University (and former University of Maryland) head coach Lefty Driesell to go into the stands and confront members of the pound. The pound will probably expand next season when the season-ticket holders move from the student side.

The women's team, led by third-year head coach Joe McKeown, has gone far in the last two seasons. The Colonial Women have made trips as far as the second round of the NCAA tournament in both years and spent time in the Association



BASKETBALL HOOKS the most fans at GW, as senior forward Sonni Holland shows.

ciated Press Top 25 Poll, rising to number six at one point last season.

Still, the women draw neither the attention nor the crowds that the men do. You won't find the spectacular dunks here, but the team runs a great fast break and senior guard Jennifer Shasky can shoot the lights out behind the three-point line.

The school's mascot, George, tries to rouse the crowds for both teams, along with the pep band and the cheerleading GW is no exception. Although it was squad. This paper-mache head of first written for football, the lyrics of George Washington armed with a foam "Hail to the Buff and the Blue" — the hatchet is the closest we get to fearsome school's colors — have been changed here. However, George can give the St. for a more general sports atmosphere. Joseph's Hawk a good fight.

(See SPORTS, p.8)

Almighty 'Skins run rampant,
but not the only team to watch

by Vince Tuss

It's a near religion, sending people into their homes and turning the metro area into a Sunday ghost town. Stories upon stories fill the newspapers Friday through Tuesday while the air waves are filled with everyone's opinion on what the local idols should do next.

It's the Redskins.

Prepare now because even the most intrepid sports fan has yet to see such a devout following as this. You thought the Cubbies were bad? We only have one sport here in Washington, D.C., and even if they suck — which usually happens the year after they win the Super Bowl — everyone is living and breathing the 'Skins, even in an election year.

The worst part is dealing with the over-analyzing, three-replaying-in-super-slo-mo-with-the-telecaster recap from the local media. They show this team so much that they preempt the second game of a television doubleheader to present to the fans the highlights of the past three hours. Out-of-town fans, prepare to suffer.

You want to watch a game at RFK Stadium? Forget it. Park up your entry into the 25-year plus waiting line for season tickets. Perhaps if you can scrape a hundred bucks together you can find a scalper to sell one measly seat in the nosebleed section.

However, if you are willing to risk it, you can try the local TicketMaster outlets (Marvin Center Newsstand or Tower Records) or brave Top Centre Ticket Services in the 2000 Penn complex. These cost much money, with a service charge. If you are really searching for rejection, call the ticket office at 546-2222.

Next in line is the area baseball club, the Baltimore Orioles. Now that they are caught tight in a pennant race and have a glorious, but not perfect, stadium, they are well worth a trip to see. Unfortunately, these two attractions also make procuring tickets a task harder than finding the Holy Grail.

Again, if you are bold enough to try and obtain tickets, TicketMaster and Top Centre are good bets. You can also try the Orioles Baseball Store at 914 17th St. A car is not a necessity to watch the O's since the MARC train system stops about 300 feet away from home plate. You can get train tickets at Union Station.

Even though the District lost out on the National League expansion, baseball does come to RFK every April since the

Orioles usually play two exhibition games there the weekend before Opening Day. Keep your eyes peeled for that announcement around the opening of Spring Training.

Far down on the totem poll of the Washington sports establishment are the Washington Capitals and Bullets, the area's token contributions to the NHL and NBA. Don't worry, these two teams seem to choke when either has any chance to make it big. Still, they are a legitimate part of the pro sports world and a worthy trip, especially when they're playing a good out-of-town team.

Transportation poses a problem, however, because both clubs play out at the Capital Centre in suburban Landover, Md. No Metro stop is convenient, and it's a \$35 cab ride from the Addison Road station. The cost throws a big monkey wrench into the plans of a cheap evening. However, if you can mooch a ride from someone with a car, it's a date.

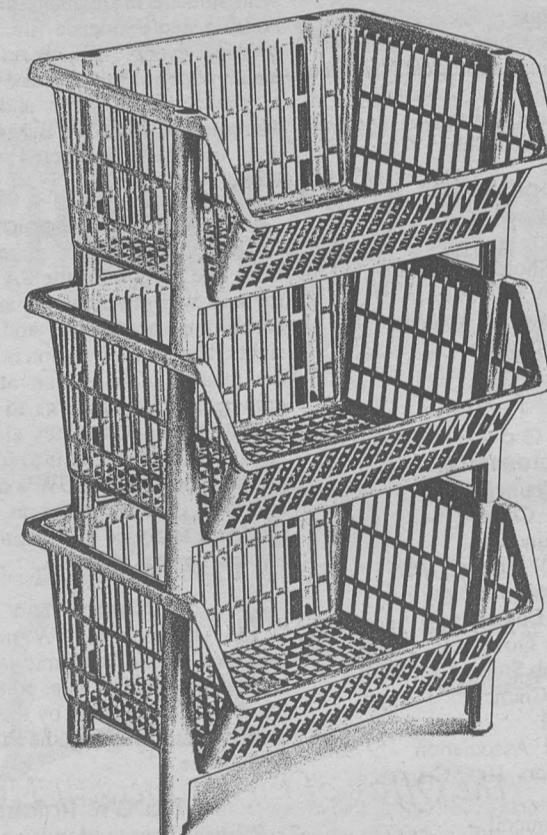
For seats, the usual computer outlets are possible, but try the ticket offices as well. You can reach the Bullets' ticket offices at 622-3865 and the Caps' at 432-0200.

If you're looking for a more exotic sport to watch, then you might want to wander down to the Polo Grounds. No, this isn't the park of the long-gone New York Giants, but the showcase of some of the local suburban polo clubs. They play Sundays at 3 p.m. and usually continue into early fall. If the weather is nice, it makes a great excursion. Admission is free and it's just a hop, skip and a jump away from the Lincoln Memorial.

You can also enjoy watching or playing outdoor volleyball down at the sand volleyball courts. They're not Malibu Beach quality, but they're adequate. If you're up for the challenge, head down to 23rd St. and Constitution Ave., cross the western softball field and a bit of the Rock Creek Parkway to reach them.

Talking of softball, the District is full of crazies who play even into December. The best fields are at 23rd St. and Constitution Ave., while the Polo Grounds, when unoccupied, make a good second choice. Other fields down near the Mall are a bit subpar, so try them all early, especially before flag football season.

People play their share of tennis here and you can get in on the action at the GW courts on F Street, between 21st and 22nd streets. There is also a court near the State Department on 21st St., but reservations are required. If you are up for a bit of a walk, you can take your racket and head to the courts past 23rd and N streets.

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ON CAMPUS

Sports

continued from p. 7

Here's the lyrics so you're prepared for when the pep band plays it 35 times at each basketball game.

"Hail to the Buff! / Hail to the Blue! / Hail to the Buff and the Blue! / All our lives we'll be proud to say / We hail from GW! / O' by George we're happy we can say / We're GW, and to show the way! / We'll raise high the Buff! / Raise high the Blue! / Loyal to GW / You bet we're loyal to GW! / Fight!"

Francis Field — The home just a little away from home, this field at 25th and M streets has served as the soccer and baseball field since the 1990-91 season. The city government owns it and leases it to GW, who is responsible for its maintenance.

Despite its prime location, Francis Field is not perfect. For both sports it just qualifies as regulation. It's a little short and narrow for soccer, and you can mistake it for the Homer Dome during baseball season because of the short

outfield fences. Still, it is a drastic improvement over the previous home of RFK Auxiliary Field, where one had to dodge broken glass and frequent flooding to play. Plus, Francis is a whole lot closer so fans can actually go watch the games.

Quick Colonial Facts — GW men's basketball was tied for the NCAA Division I record for most losses in a season with a mark of 1-27 during the 1988-89 season, prompting a massive improvement effort in all GW athletics. Thankfully, we no longer hold that distinction after Prairie View University (Texas) went 0-28 last year.

If you see a short man wearing a stripped sweater and smoking a cigar who looks like Boston Celtics executive and former head coach Arnold "Red" Auerbach at a basketball game, it's probably him. Auerbach, who attended GW and played basketball from 1938 to 1940, is a frequent sight at the Smith Center.

When the United States won the Women's World Cup last year in China, GW played its part with women's soccer head coach Shannon Higgins starting as midfielder. Higgins contributed the two assists in the 2-1 championship victory over Norway.

building services, building use, and building decor. There are nine student members, four faculty members and five administrators. The chair is elected by the students.

Program Board

PB provides guest speakers, concerts and events for the University community. They also cosponsor activities and provide funding for other student organizations' events. Their two biggest programs are Fall Fest and Spring Fling. Program Board chair is elected by the students.

Residence Hall Association

This is the student governing body for GW's 13 residence halls. RHA represents students in any matters concerning housing and residence life. They also sponsor events throughout the year which benefit the residence halls, such as the Suitcase Party and Martha's Marathon of Birthday Bargains. President of RHA is elected within the group's board.

Student Association

This is the student government of GW. The purpose of the SA is to work for and with students on any matters concerning academics and students' rights. Their main function is to increase the quality of education at GW and convey student concerns to the administration. However, they also sponsor and cosponsor programs to foster better relations both within GW's community and with outside parties as well. The president and vice president of SA are elected by the students.

Cherry Tree

The yearbook at GW presents an overview of the academic year and is released annually. The editor of the Cherry Tree is elected by the yearbook staff and confirmed by the Publications Committee.

The GW Hatchet

Published every Monday and Thursday, The GW Hatchet is the student newspaper at the University. The Hatchet serves as the campus community's main vehicle of communication. Copies are available in all major University buildings. Editor-in-Chief of the Hatchet is elected by the editorial board and confirmed by the Publications Committee.

Groups

continued from p. 6

International Peace Organization
Sign Language Club
Students for the Abolition of Animal Research
Students for a Safe Campus

Special Interest
Aerospace Student Association
Campuses Against Cancer
Current Controversies Club
Equal Justice Foundation
GW Texans
Objectivist Club
GW Outdoors Club
Students Against Handgun Violence
Students for Firearm Awareness
Transfer Student Union
Young Executive Club

Sports Clubs

GW College Bowl
Cycling Club
International Shotokan Karate
Sailing Club
Shotokan Karate of America
Squash-Intercollegiate
Ski Team
Volleyball

Student Government / Representation

Adams Hall Council
Crawford Hall Council
Engineers' Council
Everglades Hall Council
Joint Food Service Board
Madison Hall Council
Marvin Center Governing Board
Medical School Student Council
Mitchell Hall Council
Program Board
Residence Hall Association
Riverside Towers Hall Council
Senior Club
Strong Hall Council
Student Bar Association
Support

Gay & Lesbian Law Association
Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Peoples' Alliance

The following is an expanded list of the larger or chartered organizations at GW:

Marvin Center Governing Board

This organization is in charge of the Marvin Center's operations, finances,

Intramurals, Smith Center take special care of student bodies

by Vince Tuss

Is three-on-three basketball, flag football or volleyball your game? Are you just looking for some sort of study break? If you are not ready to hang up your athletic career but aren't gifted enough to play at the collegiate level, then GW Recreational Sports has something for you.

The program is sponsoring 17 intramural activities this fall — two more than last year — and revamping its sign-up program to make it "more user-friendly this year," according to Recreational Sports Director Aubre Jones.

Anyone interested in taking part in an intramural sport should go to the Recreational Sports Office — Room 128 in the Smith Center — to fill out a waiver form good for the whole school year, Jones said. For team sports, one player must get a roster and list the name, Social Security number, phone number and class year of each member and return it to the office.

One-day events charge a small fee in order to participate while season-long sports require a \$20 forfeit deposit. When a team misses one game, it loses half. A second team absence results in the entire deposit being forfeited.

A double-elimination softball tournament has been moved from the spring semester to the fall campaign and takes place Sept. 11 to kick-off the intramural season. "We usually planned for a single weekend in April and ended up playing in the rain," Jones said. "People in Washington play softball straight into October so we decided to play it then when everyone is still hot."

March							July							November						
S	M	T	W	F	S	S	S	M	T	W	F	S	S	M	T	W	F	S		
2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	
10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	
18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	1	2	3	4	5	6	
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	
30	31						1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	

April							July							December						
S	M	T	W	F	S	S	S	M	T	W	F	S	S	M	T	W	F	S		
6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	1	
20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	
27	28	29	30				1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	
28	29	30					1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	

The "Splash and Dash" competition also makes the switch from spring to fall. This individual event consists of a horseshoes tournament, an outdoor 200-meter swim and a 2000-meter run. The winner is determined by posting the lowest combined time. This event takes place Oct. 23.

The flag football season, which Jones called "the highlight of the program," begins play Oct. 2. This seven-on-seven, limited-contact game attracts nearly 600 participants each season. A six-member female division was started last year to make intramurals co-ed in every sport. Games take place Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the fields at 23rd Street and Constitution Avenue. Entry deadline for team rosters is September 18.

Also, a male and female three-on-three basketball tournament is held in November. Although the round-robin season and play-offs span the month, Jones said activity is scrubbed into an eight-day period. The winning men's and women's teams move on to the Schick Super Hoops Mid-Atlantic Regional Tournament in the spring.

Volleyball and floor hockey, both played in the Smith Center, are the other popular team sports offered in the fall. They are open to men and women and begin on Sept. 29 and 30.

Individuals can compete in a miniature golf tournament, a single-elimination racquetball tournament and the "Turkey Trot," a run in which the competitors estimate how long it will take them to do a number of laps around the Reflecting Pool in front of the Lincoln Memorial. The closest guesser wins the event, held on Nov. 21.

Also, fall aerobics start Sept. 14 in the main gym. A GW ID is required for classes. They are held during the week from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.

There are two weight rooms available in the Smith Center, one with free weights and another with Nautilus machines. They are open from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 5:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Monday through Thursday, and close at 11:30 p.m. Friday. Hours of operation are from 1 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Saturday and from 5 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Sunday.

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ON CAMPUS

Survive Marriott's meal plan to eat healthy, be happy at GW

by Vince Tuss

You're all alone and your room is set up, but it is not like home. You have friends, but they're not like home. You frequent plenty of hang-outs and they're certainly nothing like home. You get hungry and go and eat at the cafeteria and... It's nothing like home-cooking.

However, it's not that bad. Well, not always. After lasting two years on Marriott food and the meal plan (and leaving), you sort of know what to expect. But tips and hints always make the situation brighter. Take heed because you'll be eating their food all year.

First, understand that you cannot get off the meal plan, you are stuck. They say you can petition to get off, but it is darn near impossible unless you're allergic to everything or practice a religion they haven't heard of. You're paying for this, so sit back and try to enjoy it.

Second, use the PLUS points to break up the routine. There is George's Rathskeller (a.k.a. The Rat), can bring these into the cafeteria with you. It's worth the a fast food joint on the Marvin Center fifth floor, as well as the money and they will make a great addition to your own Grand Marketplace (first floor) and Courtyard Cafe (Mitchell Hall) which offer similar options. For the first time, the Colonial Commons (Marvin Center second floor) is not being run as an all-you-can-eat establishment, so you can go there to escape the weekly pasta bar and turkey cutlet.

However, this is not license to spend all of that cash in the first two months. Students on the 10-meals per week plan have \$365 in PLUS money for the semester, 14-meals eaters have \$270. PACE YOURSELF! I know Marriott's Pizza Hut delivery looks good, but how well off will you be when all the cash is gone and you're 20 pounds overweight?

Also, when nothing lights your fire from the entrees, there's always the deli / sandwich bar. Believe me, you will appreciate this offering when you go buy lunchmeat for yourself at Safeway. You can create appetizing creations from the bar and it is difficult to run out of options. Change the bread, the cheese, the meat... the combinations are endless.

A good investment right now would be to go out and buy spices. With the amount of GW's students and the inevitable variety of tastes, it is nearly inconceivable for Marriott to season everything heavily. If it tastes bland to you, add some basil or dill or chili powder. You

Good luck if you are a vegetarian. Your selection has been cut from three entrees to one, two if you're lucky. Still, salads are okay, even for the carnivores and rice and steamed veggies are usually available.



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GWU 809

Avoid stress eating, keep weight down

by Maren Feltz

Stress eating has practically become an institution for the college student, and it usually results in the notorious Freshman 15. In addition to new challenges, classes and roommates, incoming college students find themselves faced with the grim reality of a university meal plan. So, what to do?

The answer is simple. Go to the grocery store. If you don't already know, you will soon discover your stomach and the dining rooms are not on the same schedule. This is where most people run into problems. It's midnight and you're hungry. Because you can't order out for a bunch of grapes, you end up with pizza or Chinese food instead. This could become a deadly trend. Here's how to avoid it:

After lunch one day, grab \$20 and head to the grocery store. The two closest Safeways are in the Watergate complex on Virginia Avenue and on 21st and L streets. Pick up some soda, fruit, cheese, crackers, popcorn and maybe something to satisfy your sweet tooth. Keeping some snacks on hand will save you dollars (and pounds).

Don't count on buying enough groceries to live on, though. If you're a freshman or a sophomore, you are paying for the meal plan, so you should use it. There are different kinds of bread and cold cuts available at the sandwich bar in addition to a fairly decent salad bar. And the hot food usually includes rice, beans, soup or cooked (sometimes overcooked) vegetables.

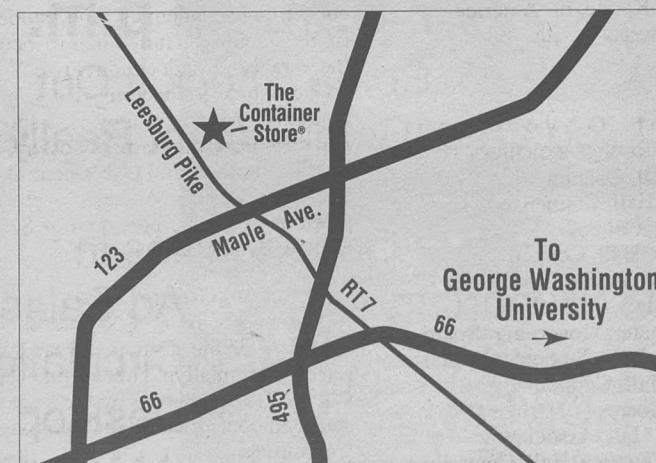
The meal plan tends to offer a lot of starches, sauces and cream soups. Try to limit your intake. Beware of the french fries, nacho, pancake and ice cream bars. Even people who generally don't eat dessert may have trouble resisting the cakes and cookies. Take advantage of the cafeterias that have soft-serve ice milk and yogurt, they make filling, low-calorie snacks.

If you survive the nutrition troubles lurking behind the meal plan and midnight delivery, you have got only one more tough spot. The biggest culprit in college weight gain is alcohol. Most college students either like to drink or learn to like it, and that can be deadly on the waist-line. Not to mention your G.P.A., but that's another story.

The best way out of this problem is to stick to diet soda. A more practical recommendation is to find a light beer you like and keep it to a moderate level. If you tend to drink a lot with your friends, you might try drinking soda once in a while instead. The next time you're out pretend you are the designated driver — you might enjoy experiencing a night in complete sobriety and your bank account won't mind the break.

If you are the type of person who snacks when you study don't keep much food in your room or don't study there. Have something to drink or a piece of gum instead. When you do get the late night munchies, avoid binging. Try to have only a small snack, especially if you have already had dinner.

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ON AND OFF CAMPUS

Get taste of real life through internships

Gain valuable skills, knowledge, experience

by Erica Leif

Education does not merely consist of lectures and exams. GW's location will allow most of your GW education to potentially take place outside the classroom.

The University is not only located in the nation's capital, but is strategically placed in the heart of downtown — four blocks from the White House. Some may only use the school's location to take late-night strolls to the Lincoln Memorial, but most will take advantage of the vast array of opportunities.

Whatever your interests, no matter your major (even if you don't have one yet), internships in Washington, D.C. are highly abundant and tremendously rewarding. By not taking advantage of your new GW environment and doing an internship, you will cheat yourself out of what could possibly be your greatest learning experience in college.

Internships are jobs, paid or unpaid, which allow you to get practical experience in your field and often receive college credit. The activities, responsibilities and time commitments involved in each internship differ, but they all have one thing in common: they place you in real life settings and enable you to bring book knowledge to life.

These jobs can either heighten your desire to pursue a career, squelch that desire or achieve something in the middle. However, each result will leave you with factual knowledge and knowledge of yourself as well. And isn't that what college is all about?

Because Washington is a hubbub of politics, many students opt for traditional GW internships with representatives and senators from their states. However, if Capitol Hill internships are not your thing, and you still want to be in politics, check out the public interest groups, membership organizations, trade associations and philanthropies.

Here are some of the most popular ways to obtain internships:

- The Career and Cooperative Education Center, located on the fifth floor of the Academic Center, has three-ring binders filled with jobs and internships in all different fields. You can sit for hours at tables and search for the perfect internship.

- Internship guides, available at book stores or through mail order, advertise paid and unpaid internships. One guide, published right on campus by National Internships, 2020 Pennsylvania Ave. NW, Suite 336, Dept. 50, Washington, D.C. 20006, charges \$7.95 for current information on all types of Washington, D.C. opportunities.

- Many academic departments also have internship listings, usually for credit. Some departments will help you find internships, while others leave the hunting to you and upon approval, you can receive credit. Keep in mind that while some departments allow you to get paid and receive credit, others will not permit you to do both. Make sure you check with a professor before you make any decisions.

- Make phone calls. If you know of a place where you would like to intern, give them a call and tell them what you are looking for. If an organization doesn't usually take interns, they may be open to the idea of having one.

- Talk to people. Both professors and other students will be valuable resources for internship opportunities — don't hesitate to ask!

- Keep your eyes open. Internships are often advertised on bulletin boards throughout campus or in area newspapers.

Make sure you know what is expected of you and let your employer know what you expect to gain as well. A formal or informal contract will often help to remove any misunderstandings. An internship is a partnership — both parties should give and receive.

The earlier you start interning, the more time you allow yourself to explore different opportunities. You're in Washington, D.C., take advantage of it!

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This year's fraternity rush offers organized schedules of events

by Lisa Leiter

The Interfraternity Council will attempt to make the third year of dry rush a little easier for fraternities by coordinating a voluntary rush schedule for the first time, according to Cris Parino, IFC rush chairman.

Dry rush prohibits the serving of alcoholic beverages at any event at which rushees are present until Sept. 13, "Bid Day," or the individual fraternity's induction ceremony, IFC President Dan Serviss said. Parino added that the events during the unofficial rush schedule will not center around drinking.

IFC will coordinate the fraternities in assisting freshmen on move-in day Aug. 29 at Thurston Hall. Each fraternity will have three volunteers to help ease the burden of moving in. A table will be set up with members from each house, armed with carts and ready to assist needy newcomers, Serviss said.

On Aug. 30, fraternity and sorority members will be invited to a "Meet the Greek Barbecue," the only event that has been held in the past. A local band, The Emptys, will play from 12 to 3 p.m. and food and beverages will be served, Serviss said.

In addition, the IFC will sponsor a rush workshop for all current fraternity members who want to learn more about

how to "properly rush someone." The workshop and all other events are voluntary, Serviss said, adding that most of the rush events were coordinated upon request of the fraternities.

Four "Open House Tours" will be conducted each night Sept. 1-4, so rushees have a chance to see all the houses in a non-party situation. This event will take away some of the pressure and decrease the fight between houses for the rushees' attention, according to Serviss.

Another new event, "Greek Hours," will give each fraternity an opportunity to set up tables in the Thurston Hall dining area from 9 to 11 p.m. Serviss said this will give freshmen direct access and one-on-one contact with a member of each house. Food and drinks will be served.

Fraternities will not be able to distribute bids until "Opening Bid Day," also a new event, which will be held on Sept. 13. "This will prevent rushees from being pressured into making irrational decisions without looking at all of the houses," Serviss said, adding that this event is similar to "Walk the Row" in sorority rush.

Any fraternity that gives out bids before Sept. 13 will be brought in front of the IFC Judicial Board. Fines could reach \$300 for violations of "Bid Day."

Serviss said he hopes this new schedule of events will help organize fraternity rush.

FRATERNITY AND

Alpha Epsilon Pi - Warren Cohn, 2138 F St.

Zeta Beta Tau - Scott Callahan, 2008 G St.

Theta Delta Chi - David Gleason, 605 21st St.

Kappa Sigma - Donald Killinger, 609 22nd St.

Lambda Chi Alpha - Nick Nesta

Pi Kappa Alpha - Bennett Schuberg

Sigma Alpha Epsilon - Martin Price, 2034 G St.

Sigma Alpha Mu - Andrew Margolis

Sigma Nu - Larry Watson, 2028 G St.

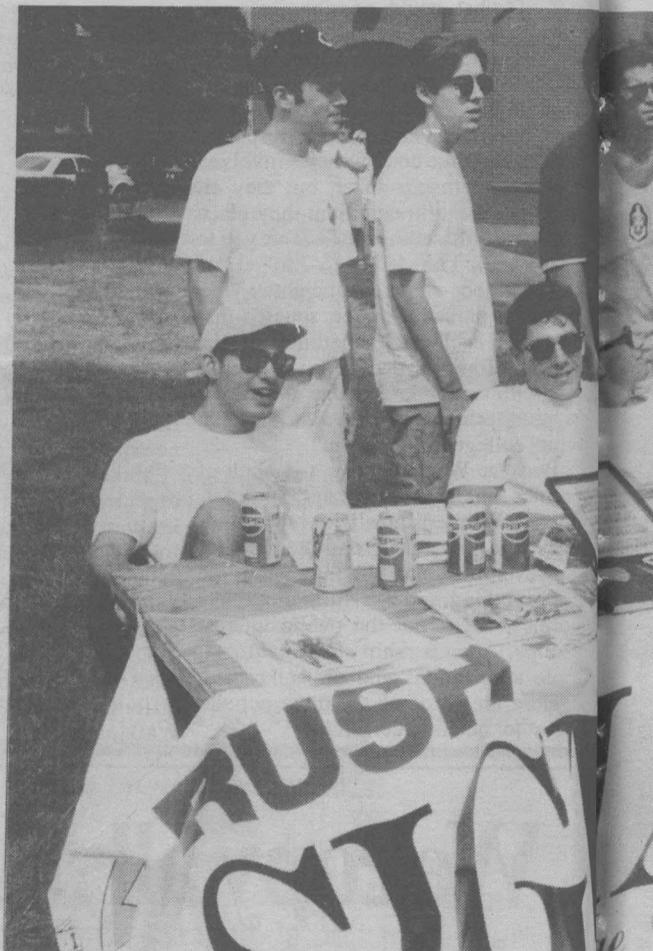
Phi Kappa Psi - Shawn Metcalf

Phi Sigma Kappa - John Fryans, 601 21st St.

Sigma Chi - James Konomos, 2004 G St.

Sigma Phi Epsilon - Brad Clemens, 2002 G St.

Delta Tau Delta - Patrick Holley, 2020 G St.



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Fraternity life at GW offers men an opportunity to participate in all areas of campus life. Many Greek members will tell you that joining a fraternity provides friendship, brotherhood and the motivation to learn, grow and mature.

Fraternity brothers share a strong sense of belonging, but more important is the reinforcement they receive in fulfilling their individual potential. Taking advantage of this opportunity can help make the most of your college experience.

Fraternity rush lasts approximately three weeks and is a relatively simple process. After registering with GW's Interfraternity Council, you are encouraged to visit all the fraternities. Rush events, though varied from fraternity to fraternity, include barbecues, bands, athletic events and, most important,

time to meet the brothers and alums. 4) Also, Here is a list of 10 guidelines to keep in mind while rushing:

1) Look around. There are 16 fraternities at GW that participate in relevant Spend as much time as possible at give chapter. Narrow your choices down after about a week, and then concentrate on the fraternities with which you are most interested. Pledge the fraternities where you feel the most comfortable and where the interest is mutual.

2) Be yourself. Be sure to act natural while visiting fraternities. The chapter will pledge you for who you are.

3) Show interest. Make an effort to meet as many brothers as possible because a vote of the membership is required to offer you an invitation. If you would like to pledge that fraternity, be sure to make your intentions known.

SORORITY RUSH

SORORITY PRESIDENTS

Tau Epsilon Phi - Joel Greenbaum, 2101 F St.
Tau Kappa Epsilon - Brad Chamberlain, 621 22nd St.

Alpha Epsilon Phi - Lisa Lafer
Alpha Theta Beta - Sandra Erian
Delta Gamma - Jan Zimmerman
Delta Phi Epsilon - Leslie Burger
Kappa Kappa Gamma - Katy Dahlmeier
Phi Sigma Sigma - Donka Todorov
Sigma Delta Tau - Beth Dowling
Sigma Kappa - Amy Corson
Alpha Kappa Alpha - Angela Williams



10s to follow during rush

4) Ask questions. Before pledging, make sure you are aware of the time and financial commitments you are making. Also, be sure to ask anything you feel is relevant — the brothers are there to give you whatever information you would like.

5) Have a good time. Rush is a time of enjoyment as well as a chance to meet new people.

6) Think positively. Beware of fraternities and rushees who belittle and make derogatory remarks about another you are in.

7) Make your own decision. Do not pledge a fraternity simply because a friend is pledging there. Pledge where you will be the happiest. Rest assured that you will make new friends in your own chapter.

AΕΦ ΤΚΕ ΤΕΦ ΔΤΔ ΣΦΕ ΑΘΒ ΔΓ ΣΚ ΚΚΓ ΣΔΤ ΣΜ ΑΚΑ

Sororities build good friendships; attend rush, see what it's all about

by Lisa Leiter

Although you won't find a block full of mansion-like sorority houses on GW's campus, that doesn't mean the campus lacks sisterhood. The hustle and bustle of sorority rush will start in just a few weeks, and newcomers need to know what to expect.

Sororities are more than just social organizations whose members wear Greek-lettered T-shirts and have parties. They participate in several charity events, community service activities and create special friendships — some which last beyond four years at GW.

Panhellenic Association Rush Chair Kari Stoddard said she is going to attempt to get a high participation in rush this year through extensive advertising. "We want to get the word out so people can come and see what fraternities and sororities are like," she said.

Those interested in sorority rush can attend an informational meeting on Sept. 10. Rush begins Sept. 13 and continues through Sept. 20, Stoddard said, adding that rush is shorter this year. "It's such a stressful period . . . it's better just to do it and get it over with, especially with classes and other commitments."

Because there are no gates around GW's campus and there are no sorority houses, some new students may feel like

Greek-letter organizations do not have unity. Stoddard disagrees and said, "All of the chapter activities pull the houses close together. GW sororities create unique friendships that you won't find at a state school that is 90 percent Greek."

Stoddard said she thinks there will be a great turnout for rush this year, based on the interest at Colonial Inauguration.

Asked what advice she would give to sorority-goers, Stoddard said, "Keep an open mind and have fun with it." She added that girls should not pledge a particular house simply because your roommate or friends are. If you choose different houses, you will probably still be friends.

While going through rush, be sure to ask a lot of questions. Rush is the time to find out what kind of time and financial commitments you will have while a pledge and a sister. The members of each sorority have rush parties so they can get to know you and answer all of your queries, so be yourself and don't be afraid to be inquisitive.

Each of the 11 sororities on campus has something unique and special to offer. It will be your job as a rushee to find out what those things are and if you want to be a part of it. And if you can't figure it out during the one-week rush period, you can rush again second semester or next year — the sororities won't hold it against you if you decide not to pledge.

Words to rush by ...

active - a fully initiated member of a fraternity or sorority.

associate - a non-initiated member in a fraternity which uses the associate member program.

bid - an invitation to pledge a fraternity or sorority.

brother - a term used by active members in a fraternity when referring to each other.

Greek - a member of a fraternity or a sorority.

initiation - the traditional ritual which brings the pledge into full membership of the fraternity or sorority.

IFC - Interfraternity Council, a representative governing body of all fraternities.

legacy - a rushee of a fraternity who is the son or brother of a member of a fraternity.

Panhellenic - the representative governing body of all sororities.

pledge - a trial member of a fraternity or sorority, working to become an active.

ritual - the activity by which a fraternity brings into membership its pledges who have met initiation requirements; the traditionally secret ceremonies of a secret fraternity.

rush - the activity by which a fraternity or sorority seeks new membership.

sister - a term used by active members in a sorority when referring to each other.



Greek Letters:

A	B	Γ	Δ	E	Z
alpha	beta	gamma	delta	epsilon	zeta

H	Θ	I	K	Λ	M
eta	theta	iota	kappa	lambda	mu

N	Ξ	Ο	Π	Ρ	Σ
ne	xi	omicron	pi	rho	sigma

Τ	Υ	Φ	Χ	Ψ	Ω
tau	upsilon	phi	chi	psi	omega

-Dan Serviss
IFC President
-Steve Dorfman
IFC Vice President

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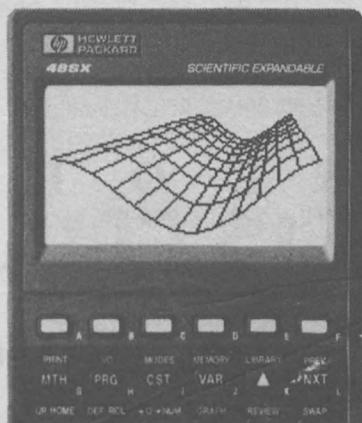
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OFF CAMPUS

Where to go when you need to get away

by Deborah Solomon

Never mind homework, projects and papers. Forget academics for a few minutes. You finally made it to college, studied hard, taken those damn aptitude tests and now you're here. Chances are you picked GW for a reason, and location probably played a key part in your decision. Well, the city has a lot to offer if you know the right spots to hit. So throw away those guide books your parents gave you and listen up.

If it's warm and sunny out and you feel like getting out of D.C. for a while, take the Metro to King Street and tour Old Town Alexandria. It's a bit touristy, but there are interesting shops and plenty of restaurants. Old Town is located next to the water, so many of the restaurants offer a great view. Check out Ben & Jerry's for ice cream, or walk down to Pier 1 Imports and pick up a wicker basket or lamp for your dorm room.

For those who want to get some exercise while enjoying the scenery, walk down to Rock Creek Park. There are tons of walking and biking paths, and horseback riding is available in the summer and early fall months.

If you like to sit and observe, the Botanical Gardens is just your style. Indoor and outdoor seating allows you to look at the interesting plants and flowers they have. It's not the most spectacular garden, but it's a nice change from your dorm room. Bring fish food and feed the goldfish in the viewing ponds.

After being in D.C. and living in the dorms, one may not think this city has any romantic spots or quiet places. Just walk down to Washington Harbor, located at the bottom of Georgetown, for a moonlit view of the Potomac, little shops and outdoor restaurants. The colored fountains make the place sparkle and the area offers a view of Watergate, the Kennedy Center and Rosslyn.

As winter approaches and cabin fever sets in, get outside and get some exercise while you're at it. Pershing Park ice rinks on 14th and Pennsylvania Ave. is a great way to remind yourself that winter does exist in Washington, D.C.. It costs about \$6, but the rink is big and the patrons are friendly.

Next stop, Arlington Cemetery. Yeah, it's touristy, but in the winter it is quite chilling and moving too. The snow-covered graves and eternal flames have a sobering, yet refreshing effect. Bring along a camera and snap a few shots for the folks at home.

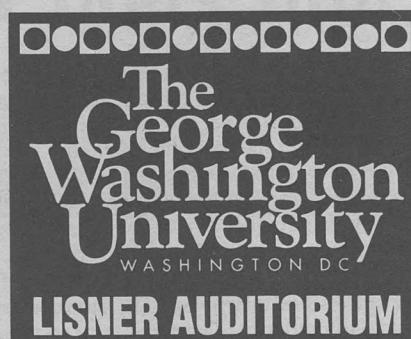
Remind yourself why you chose Washington as your place to study by walking along Embassy Row. The flags and ornate buildings will help you to appreciate the diversity of the city. And for a real treat go trick-or-treating up there on Halloween, instead of candy the embassies give out miniature flags from their countries.

So you're worn down from all the excitement of touring this new city? Walk three blocks down 19th St. and sit at the mini-reflecting pools. There are always plenty of ducks to feed, so bring bread.

There are a lot of things to do, see and experience in Washington. To stay informed throughout the year pick up the *City Paper* in Tower Records or in the Marvin Center every Thursday.



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OFF CAMPUS

Whet your appetite at local bars; bring great friends and good ID

by Scott Jared

College teaches one about life, work and . . . beer. While professors and friends will probably be your best resources for the first two endeavors, I have taken it upon myself to lend a helping hand in the third. As any wily upperclassman will tell you, there are three main criteria to consider when choosing a watering hole for the evening: proximity, affordability and frivolity. The worst possible scenario is to go to a boring, expensive bar which is far away. In an effort to avoid this, let the following serve as an introductory or refresher course to the art of drinking in the fine city of Washington, D.C..

For starters, here are a few general college drinking survival tips for those just getting their feet (or lips) wet, or those who have forgotten over the summer.

Know when last call is. Most D.C. places have last call at 1:30 a.m. during the week and 2:30 a.m. on weekends.

Pitchers are king. Whenever possible, and it is almost always possible, go somewhere you can order pitchers. It is just too damn expensive otherwise.

Plan how to get home BEFORE you start drinking. Remember kids, we are in a big, bad city and the Metro stops running around midnight. Because your revelries will most likely carry you past that hour, figure out how to get home before that alcoholic fog makes your good sense and your money disappear. Never walk home alone, especially not drunk.



THE BRICKSELLER OFFERS a wide variety.

Travel in packs. If you must leave before your chums, settle your portion of the bill — always leave more than you think you should — and have someone go outside and get a cab with you. If you are prone to taking in ridiculous amounts of alcohol, carry a card with your address on it in your wallet. That way all you have to do is hand it to the cabbie. No attempt at speech is necessary.

Finally, **tip well, especially bartenders.** Remember in the world of drinking, the bartender is God. The better you tip, the better your chance of getting free alcohol. Conversely, if you stiff him or her, expect slow, indifferent service with no fringe benefits.

Now, off to the bars.

Proximity

The Red Lion (2040 1 St. in the 2000 Penn. complex) tops my list of local establishments to toss down a few cold ones. Pitchers cost around the \$6-7 range — which is par for the course in this area — and the beer served in ice cold mugs. The Lion is what a campus bar should be, dark, often crowded and loud, but a great place to meet friends for a few drinks after classes.

G.G. Flipp's, (915 21st St.) more commonly known as Odds, is another local favorite. I don't know why, just call it by that name if you want to be considered a GW student. It has plenty of outdoor seating for the warmer months and is jam-packed with GW students on any given balmy evening. A favorite with the Greek crowd, Odds is great for drink specials. Monday and Tuesday nights top the list with 25 cent drafts from 8 to 10 p.m.. So take \$3, some friends, your I.D. and your patience and call it a night.

Mr. Henry's (2134 Pennsylvania Ave.) is someplace everyone has been, most often during freshman year. The beer and drinks are expensive, the crowd is young and the decor is less than top of the line, but inevitably you will end up drinking there. My suggestion for those times is a food and drink combination. Mr. Henry's has excellent hummos for the Middle-Easterner in all of us and hummos and beer make a surprisingly-good taste combination. Trust me. Try it.

The Black Rooster (1919 L St.) is a step up from the above three but also farther away. The Rooster has a dart board, a couple of outdoor tables and a relaxed atmosphere. Make sure you bring your I.D. and give it a try.

The Crow Bar (1006 20th St.) is the newest addition to the campus scene and much different from the other bars. Twelve taps provide a wide array of draft beers and if none of these suit your tastes, there are bottled beers galore. Pool tables and plenty of seating bolster the place's rating, but beware, the Crow Bar's cardinal sin is its lack of pitchers. With all of those taps, you'd think they could fill up some bigger containers than those beer mugs. Subsequently, the place is expensive.

Also check out the bars at the 19th and M streets area. They aren't too far from campus and offer more upscale scenery for your drinking pleasure. The crowd is different too. People still in coat and tie or other real world work apparel often crowd the block. Take I.D.

Affordability

The best opportunity to get cheap drinks in the city is during Happy Hour. Traditionally held between 4 and 7 p.m., this weekday tradition is a great way to do alcohol and dinner for one low price.

TGI Fridays (2100 Pennsylvania Ave.) is the closest Happy Hour option. All drinks are \$1 off and there is free food for the taking. Food selection varies from nachos on the low end to fajitas on the top with buffalo wings somewhere in between. Happy Hour is really the only affordable time to drink at Fridays.

Milo's (2142 Pennsylvania Ave.) also makes starting early worth your while. At the downstairs bar between 4 and 8 p.m. you can take your choice between cheap 22 oz. beers or pitchers in the \$5 range. The biggest plus is free pizza but you have to be quick because it goes fast. Keep a foot in the aisle and your eye on the buffet and you can make dinner out of the occasion.

El Torito (3222 M St. in the Georgetown Park Mall) serves up a great happy hour. With discounted drinks and ridiculously cheap tacos — under a buck — this is easily a good deal. You will pay the price in service and comfort, however. The place is always packed with suits and the bar staff can't possibly serve everyone quickly. Take I.D.

Frivolity

If you have grown tired of the same old bartenders and need a change, here are some more interesting and more far away places to try.

The Brickseller (1523 22nd St.) has the most extensive beer menu in the city and perhaps the world. You needn't search the world over, however, because the Brickseller has beer from virtually every foreign land — more than 500 beers to choose from. It's a must-go for even just the casual beer drinker but watch out — it is EXPENSIVE. There must be ridiculous import taxes on beer because everything costs a pretty penny. Take it from me, never get stuck being one of the last people at the table when the tab comes. Inevitably, it will be \$30-50 more than what your friends left you to cover their half. So, either tie them down until you are ready to go or call it an early night. DO NOT GET STUCK WITH THE TAB!

The Irish Times (14 F St.) and Ireland's Four Provinces (3412 Connecticut Ave.) are bars bearing fierce allegiance to their island homeland. The waiters and waitresses more often than not speak with a slight brogue and both have folk singing on weekends. The Times has a good jukebox and heavy glass pitchers. Four Provinces has a dart board in back and good Irish food — I recommend the Sheppard's Pie.

Dylan's Cafe (3251 Prospect just off Wisconsin) is for those of you in search of American music. There is a mellow live band nightly and the atmosphere is similarly relaxed. College bands — often from GW — occupy the cramped stage while students occupy the tables.

Perry's (1811 Columbia Rd. in Adams-Morgan) is the place to go when you've just cashed the paycheck, food check, grandparents' check or any kind of check. Bypass the restaurant and head straight to the rooftop bar. Find a seat overlooking Adams-Morgan, order your favorite drink and an order of the best calamari in Washington.

This is admittedly a truncated list, but it should give you a good start no matter what your mood. Drink, enjoy and remember: There's nothing left to do but smile, smile, smile.

Tempt taste buds at D.C. eateries

by Lee Hoffman

Believe it or not, there will come a time when you become bored with the fare put forth by Marriott every day. You will even tire of discovering new and exciting ways to dress up macaroni and cheese in your hot pot. When this happens, you will have no choice but to dine out.

Fortunately, you are in Washington, D.C., a city that loves food almost as much as it loves politics. The best aspect of the Washington food scene is the vast selection of different ethnic restaurants scattered around the area.

The following list of eateries is by no means exhaustive. Supplement this list with the advice of upperclassmen, most of whom have their own favorite places, and your own experimentation. Bon Apetit!

The big chains

These are places you've already been to, so no explanation is necessary, just an address.

- Hard Rock Cafe — 999 E St.
- Hardee's — 1634 I St.
- McDonald's — 1909 K St.
- Subway — 1301 Pennsylvania Ave.
- Taco Bell — The Esplanade, 20th and K streets.
- T.G.I. Friday's — 21st and I streets.

Good, close, cheap food

These are the places close to campus that won't cost an arm and a leg.

First, the food court at International Square (1825 I St.) is a good bet. Lots of fairly inexpensive food can be had ranging from salads to full sit-down dinners. Food from China, Japan, France, Greece, Italy, as well as the good ol' U.S.A. Be forewarned, however, the place does get packed with suits during the lunch hour, so go for dinner or get takeout.

The American Cafe at 1200 19th St. offers solid bistro-style food. The restaurant offers both sit-down and takeout service.

Au Bon Pain is the eatery closest to the GW community in the 2000 Penn complex. Au Bon Pain specializes in pastries and rolls and sandwiches made on their freshly-baked



THE AMERICAN CAFE HAS good food and is moderately priced.

OFF CAMPUS

Discover artifacts, animals at museums

by Collin Hill

As you may have already been told in your grade school civics class, Washington D.C. is a city full of famous people, objects, and buildings. It is a city whose business is its history and it proudly displays every last drop of it. The wealth of museums and art galleries may have even tipped the scales in your decision to come here.

The big museums are all located on the Mall, an expanse of grass and gravel that stretches from the Capitol to the Washington Monument. They include the Air and Space Museum, the Natural History Museum and the American History Museum.

The Air and Space is a place for the child in all of us. It's like seeing your entire Matchbox collection blown up and hung from your ceiling.

As soon as you walk in, there is the Spirit of St. Louis and the Wright brothers' plane hanging from the ceiling. The history of everything that flies is on display, from planes to rockets to beyond. Be sure to check out the six-story IMAX theater and the Albert Einstein Planetarium.

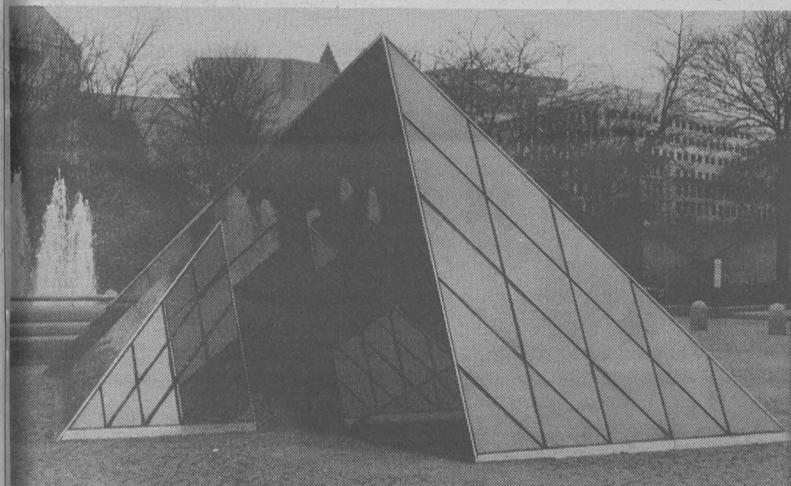
The Natural History Museum again has plenty for the child in you. A giant elephant greets you as you enter and if you are interested in dead animals there is an entire room of them preserved in jars. You can also find exhibits about the whole animal kingdom, from shellfish to man.

Probably the best exhibit in the museum is the Insect Zoo, but check it out soon, it won't be around for much longer — if you can handle hissing cockroaches and feeding scorpions.

The Museum of American History is more grown up; it offers exhibits about the many facets of American social history.

There are constantly rotating exhibits about certain aspects of our history. Recent ones were about the black migration North and the Ku Klux Klan. There is also the now-famous exhibit about TV and movie history where you can see the Fonz's leather jacket, Archie Bunker's chair, or Dorothy's ruby slippers from *The Wizard of Oz*.

The other museums on the Mall are more of the art variety. You have the National Gallery, the Hirshorn, and the Corcoran. The National Gallery is divided into the East Wing (modern art) and the West Wing (not so modern). Together it



GLASS WINDOWS ARE visible in front of the National Gallery. represents one of the largest galleries in the country.

The West Wing has a collection ranging from Byzantine devotional art to the unique styles of the mid-1800s. You can find works by Rembrandt, Goya, Botticelli and Van Gogh housed here.

Like most artwork, it is important to see them in person. The photographs and posters most widely seen do absolutely no justice to the works, so take advantage of that opportunity.

In the East Wing, easily accessible from the West Wing via movable walkway, you will find the museum for more modern tastes. It houses Cubists, Color Theorists, and Pop Artists — something for practically everyone. The collection of Picassos is pretty good, spanning the length of the Spanish artist's career.

Every pocket of theory is represented well, from simply a plain blue canvas on one end to Jackson Pollack's manic, multi-colored drippings on the other.

After a hectic day of art-gazing, there is a restaurant in between the wings which is over-priced but offers a cool view of the waterfall above. There is also a small fountain and garden in the West Wing that makes a peaceful break from the throng of tourists.

The Hirshorn has a much larger sculpture collection than the rest of the museums. It is located in a circular building and houses a variety of works mostly from the post-1900s.

The Corcoran is similar, housing a varied collection in both styles and times. It does, however, have older works. The Corcoran is the closest museum to campus, located at 17th and New York avenues. Both the Hirshorn and Corcoran have a changing schedule of touring shows.

The closest thing to an artist escape found within walking distance of GW is the Phillips Collection. Located at 21st and Q streets, its distance from the Mall is only one of the things it has going for it. The collection is privately-owned and is located in a house that qualifies as art itself.

Numerous fireplaces, all in different styles, can be found throughout the house. Beautiful furniture also abounds and, unlike other museums, is there to be used. You almost feel bad sitting in the gorgeously-crafted chairs.

The collection is the first modern art museum, and the personal tastes of the collector are obvious. The same can be said of the Corcoran. The intimate setting adds to the enjoyment of the Cezannes, the O'Keeffes, and the Van Goghs. There is a small room filled with four Rothkos and a bench, the ultimate intimate art enjoyment. The biggest drawback is the \$2.50 fee for students, but if you're under 18 admission is free.

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OFF CAMPUS

Feed your mind: a bookworm's guide to the city's literate side

by Collin Hill

The first thing you're handed when you get to your classes is an immense list of books that you have to read. Most of them you probably don't want to read, but tough luck.

So the last thing that you probably want to see is a list of stores where you can buy more books to read in your spare time. If you're here to expand your mind, though, or you just want to read the newest Danielle Steel or Steven King releases then read on.

Close to campus and guaranteed to have the best sellers is *Crown Books* — 2020 K St. Most books are discounted and I recommend at least looking for a few of your school books here.

For those looking for a deeper (in both senses of the word) selection there is *Olsson's Books and Records* — 1307 19th St. and 1239 Wisconsin Ave. A really good selection of "quality books" and major amounts of small press stuff. It is a chain as well and they can hunt titles down for you. The selection of records is good too. Both are priced a little high, but there are some good finds to be made.

Kramerbooks — 1517 Connecticut Ave. is a book store in a similar vein. You can find a collection of quality and

popular hardbacks and paperbacks. It's an extremely friendly place and is always busy in the evenings. After a hard day of browsing you can also sit down and read your book at the store's cafe, *Afterwords*. Both Olsson's and Kramerbooks have decent selections of historical books and nonfiction.

The best browsing to be found in the area is at *Second Story Books* — 2000 P St. It's a used book store that is constantly full of surprises. Their collection of literature and critical writing is usually good, but half the fun of a used book store is the changing stock of books. The other half of the fun is the low prices, especially on paperbacks. Be sure to check out their sidewalk sales.

Second Story also has records (yes, vinyl!) as well as CDs and tapes that are mostly crap, but an occasional gem can be found.

Another used book store a little farther away is *Idle Time Books* — 2410 18th St. located in Adams Morgan. It specializes in political and military history.

Across the bridge in Georgetown you find *Bridge Street Books* — 2814 Pennsylvania Ave. It sells new books, but with an erratic variety — its selection of film and philosophy books is

strong. For those of you with Marxist leanings or just leftist interests there is *Vertigo Books* — 1337 Connecticut Ave. It has great collection of Latin and African-American authors and the whole store is divided up by race or gender categories. One of the high points is the huge collection of left-wing magazines and journals. You can find the *Utne Reader* or even better *Tradeswoman: A quarterly magazine for women in bluecollar work* — I kid you not.

For the student with artistic leanings, two book stores are up your alley. *Franz Bader Books* — 1911 Eye St. and *Bookworks* at the Washington project for the arts.

Lambda Rising Book Store — 1625 Connecticut Ave. — is the city's only exclusively homosexual bookstore as well as a fountain of information on gay events.

Lammas Bookstore — 1625 21st St. — is a bookstore dedicated to feminist studies and literature.

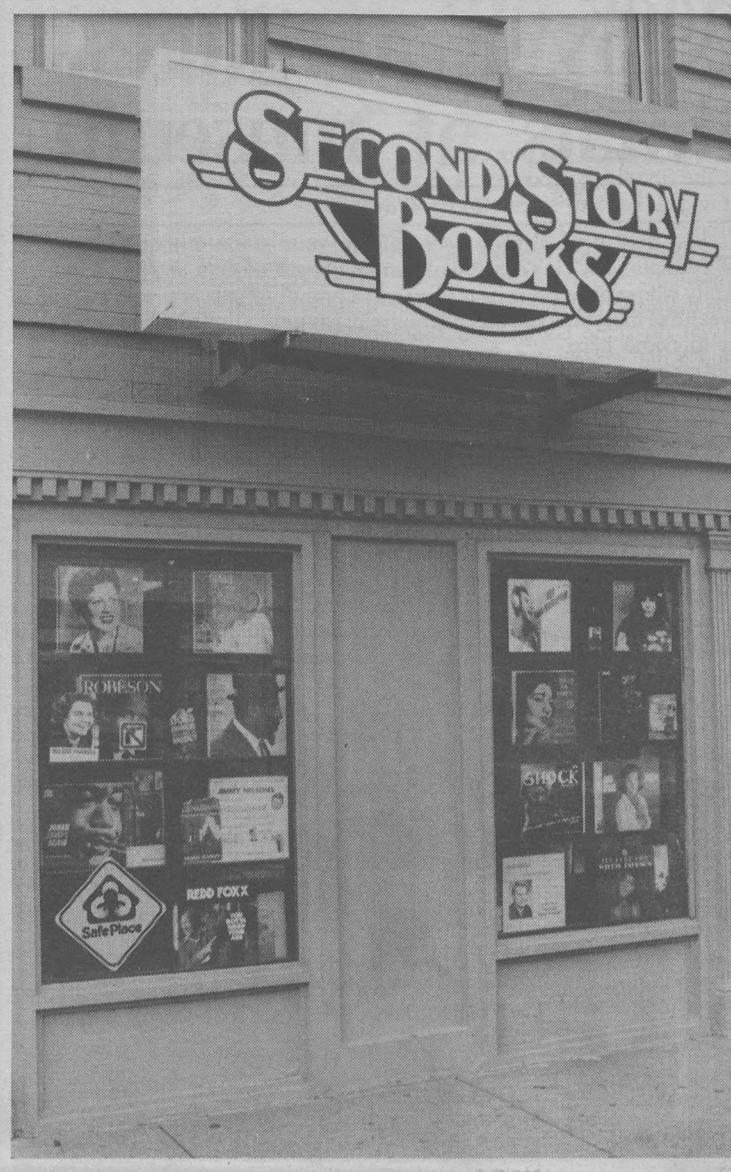
Also all of the Smithsonian galleries' gift shops sell art books. They have both academic studies and coffee table books. You can even find in depth catalogues about the exhibits that offer extra information.

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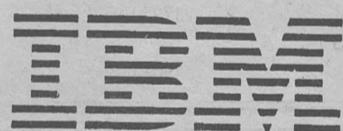
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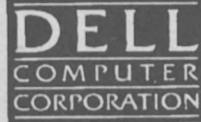
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OFF CAMPUS

Check out all options before turning over life savings

by Elissa Leibowitz

For most students who are away from home for the first time, choosing a bank is something you have to do without the help of your parents. And you have to do it quickly, because as you will soon find out, instant cash is always needed.

Finding the right bank is not a difficult task, as long as you do some comparison shopping to understand what services area banks offer.

While many students have savings accounts at home, a checking account at college is necessary, especially if you pay your own credit card and phone bills. It is also easier to make purchases by

check when you have a local account — many local merchants do not accept out-of-town checks.

Checking accounts vary in their services and fees. Many have free, unlimited checking, which means you can write as many checks per month as you want. Other banks allow you to write a certain number of checks (usually around eight) before charging 20 to 50 cents for each one written.

Make sure to find out if your bank has a minimum balance requirement. Most banks have special programs set up for college students where no minimum is required or where there is a nominal fee for going below the set minimum. But be sure to check first — some banks have minimum balances that may exceed a typical college

budget. Most banks offer both options.

The Automated Teller Machines (ATM) offer convenient 24-hour bank use at locations in Washington, D.C., Virginia and Maryland. There may be a charge to receive an ATM card, but it is usually small and worth the price.

All the banks around GW's campus offer free ATM use at any of their locations. However, most banks charge a dollar or more for each ATM use made at another bank's machine. So if you plan to access the ATM service often, be sure to choose a bank with convenient locations. American Security Bank operates a machine on the ground floor of the Marvin Center.

If you fear that living so close to Congress will make you vulnerable to check-bouncing, Ameri-

can Security also allows one free overdraft of a bounced check. Many banks charge upwards of \$20 or more when you write for more than your balance.

Check bank hours and the quality of customer service. Some people may not like dealing with rude and grumpy tellers on Friday afternoons. And don't let the bank talk you into signing over your life savings if you aren't happy with their options. Politely tell them if you aren't interested in doing business there.

If you pick the right bank, you may even get lucky and cash in on some extra perks, like free cookware, a clock / radio or whatever else they are giving away to entice you and your money.

BANK NOTES • BANK NOTES

BANK	ADDRESS	PHONE	ACCOUNT NAME	REQUIREMENTS	ACCOUNT FEES	CHECK LIMITS	ATM FEES	MISCELLANEOUS
ADAMS NATIONAL	1627 K Street	466-4090	Bank Club Checking Account	No Minimum Balance	\$8 Monthly Fee	Unlimited Check Writing	\$1 Charge For Non-Adams ATM	
AMERICAN SECURITY	1776 G Street 18th & Eye Streets 1612 K Street	624-4990 624-4400 624-4330	College Account	No Minimum Balance	One Time \$49 Fee	Unlimited Check Writing	Any ATM Free	One Free Overdraft Of Bounced Check
CRESTAR	1700 K Street 1925 K Street 1750 New York Avenue	879-6460 879-6630 879-6570	Budget Checking Account	No Minimum Balance	\$3 Monthly Fee	6 Checks/Month Free; 50¢ ea Add'l Check	\$1 Charge For Non-Crestar ATM	
FIRST AMERICAN	1701 Pennsylvania Avenue 1800 K Street 2000 K Street	637-2511 637-2508 637-2507	Checking Account	\$1500 Minimum or \$8 Monthly Fee		Unlimited Check Writing	\$1-1.25 Charge For Non-First American ATM	
RIGGS NATIONAL	1750 Pennsylvania Avenue 1920 L Street	835-5605 835-5780	Personal Checking Account	\$500 Minimum or \$7.50 Monthly Charge		Unlimited Check Writing	\$1 Charge For Non-Riggs ATM	
SIGNET	1800 G Street	452-5640	Checking Account	No Minimum Balance	\$6 Monthly Fee	Unlimited Check Writing	\$1 Charge For Non-Signet ATM	
WASHINGTON FEDERAL SAVINGS	1780 G Street 1733 Eye Street 1680 K Street 1901 L Street	537-8725 537-8300 537-8720 537-8275	Totally Free Checking	No Minimum Balance	No Monthly Fee	Unlimited Check Writing	\$12 Annual ATM Fee	\$1 Charge For Non-Washington Fed ATM. Direct Deposit, Economy Checking Available.

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OFF CAMPUS

College Life includes lessons for freshman survival

by Danielle Noll

The first day of classes is rapidly approaching and you've got just about everything ready. Books, sheets, clothes, food, stereo equipment, tapes, CDs, etc. Physically, you're prepared, but what about mentally and emotionally? Sure, feelings of excitement and enthusiasm are doing some ripples through your mind, but feelings of apprehension and anxiety might also be tagging along.

What about my roommates? What if one of them belongs to a different race? Will I meet new people easily? How will I deal with peer pressure? Academic pressure? Some or all of these questions are probably racing through your mind when you're not wondering about what

clothes to pack or what appliances to bring. It's almost enough to make you a first-class stress case before you even set foot on campus.

Don't worry. First of all, you are not alone. Every college freshman is feeling the same way. Secondly, there's *College Life*, a survival guide written by Ellen Rosenberg, a woman who's made a career out of counseling and educating college students. In *College Life*, her third book for young adults, she discusses every issue — roommates, Greek life, dating, sex, date rape, alcohol, drugs, academic expectations — with a sincere and honest approach. And, most importantly, she lets the students do the talking. Each chapter contains excerpts from interviews with college freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors. The

students express their feelings and emotions and share their own experiences at college.

The first three chapters deal with the immediate transition to college: clearing the slate and making a fresh start at school and saying goodbye to old friends and meeting new ones.

In Chapter 4, Rosenberg tackles the roommate situation, specifically how to handle roommate differences such as race, nationality or sexual orientation and problems with boyfriends and girlfriends. Rosenberg also offers suggestions for confronting your roommate with a problem and communicating honestly.

If you're commuting to GW, Chapter 5 should be the first chapter you read. Commuter students from different

campuses discuss the pros and cons of living at home, working and attending classes. These issues provide the perfect segue to Chapter 6, entitled "Finding a Balance and Getting Involved." Whether your main concern is sleep, food, money or exercise, Rosenberg's suggestions can make balancing even the most gruesome schedule as easy as balancing your checkbook.

Chapters 7-12 cover various aspects of campus social life — fraternities, sororities, dating and meeting new people and handling long-distance relationships. Chapter 8, "Dealing with Diversity" encourages the reader to break down barriers of race, creed, nationality and sexual orientation. Rosenberg tackles the toughest ques-

tions with ease as she leads up to more intimate, personal issues such as sex, alcohol, drugs and death. Rosenberg's background as a college educator in the areas of health, family life and human sexuality is invaluable, as she dispels time-honored myths and provides important but lesser-known facts about sex, birth control, pregnancy and alcohol and drug abuse.

College Life should prove to be the college students' survival kit. If you're sure you can handle the transition to GW, then fine, relax and enjoy. There's no need to buy a copy and start worrying before you get to GW. If, on the other hand, you find yourself wondering about your roommates or your classes, check out *College Life*, available by Penguin Books for \$12.

D.C. movie houses set fine cinematic table

by Collin Hill

One of the most important social bonding rituals after eating and drinking is going to the movies. Regardless if you take a date, take a friend or take nobody but yourself, everybody goes to the movies. Washington just happens to have a remarkable variety of movie theaters, a variety as diverse as the movies they show.

The King

Cineplex Odeon Uptown — 3426 Connecticut Ave. A huge screen and a balcony. Moviegoing the way God intended it.

Basic Movie Theaters

These theaters will never surprise you by throwing an art or foreign film at you.

AMC Union Station

— Located in Union Station at the Union Station Metro. Nine nice big theaters. Student discount with I.D.

K-B Foundry

— Located in Georgetown on M Street. Small theaters and small screens. It's big plus, and there is no need for the subway.

Cineplex Odeon

— 4000 Wisconsin Ave. Located near the Tenley Circle Metro. Big screens.

Cineplex Odeon West End 1-4

— Located at 23rd and L streets. Real close, but nothing to write home about.

Crapshoot Movie Theaters

Maybe art, maybe not? Check the paper and find out.

Cineplex Odeon Dupont Circle

— 1350 19th St. The definition of crapshoot. It's hard to say what will be showing there, but it's usually mixed.

Cineplex Odeon West End 5-7

— 23rd and L streets. More mainstream, but still dicey.

K-B Janus

— 1660 Connecticut Ave. Basically art films, but they showed

Basic Instinct

Art, art, art

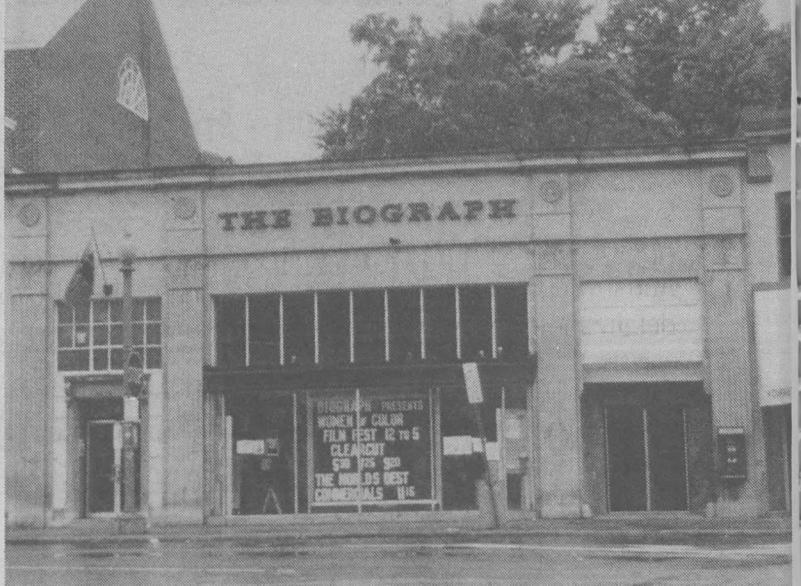
Cinema is the word at these theaters. They make up for their art overload by showing cartoons; it's a fair trade.

The Biograph

— 2819 M St. More pre-disposed to film festivals, but it has the best concession stand in the city.

The Key

— 1222 Wisconsin Ave. I probably have to give the nod to the Key for the better of the two.



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OFF CAMPUS

Take time to explore areas surrounding GW campus

by Danielle Noll

Once you've taken a tour of the campus and can find your way from your residence hall to the Marvin Center, put on your walking shoes — preferably comfortable sneakers — and explore the areas surrounding GW. First, find the answer to the question that's been in the back of your mind since you landed on campus: "Where — and what — is Foggy Bottom?" You'll soon find out that it's more than just a metro stop.

There are several ways to get there, but if you head straight down G Street toward 22nd Street, you can't miss it. In fact, just use the Watergate Complex — that curved, terraced building with lots of windows — as your guide. Although the Watergate scandal may be a hot topic in your political science class, the complex is most well-known for the variety of shops located on the ground floor of the complex. There's a Safeway, People's Drug, a post office and a wonderful bakery, in addition to some expensive clothing and jewelry stores.

Adjacent to the Watergate complex is the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, a large, white rectangular building located near the Potomac River. In addition to a variety of theatrical and musical performances, the Kennedy Center sponsors different festivals throughout

the year. If you'd like to take in a beautiful, romantic view of the area at night, visit the Kennedy Center's observation deck. On your way back to campus, take a detour through the residential section of the Foggy Bottom area. As you walk down the quiet, tree-lined streets, you'll forget you're in the midst of a bustling, noisy city.

If you're still bursting with energy and vigor, hike down 23rd Street and walk around the circle to your left to M Street and keep walking. Once you cross the bridge, you'll find yourself

surrounded by shops, restaurants and theaters. There's the Biograph and Key Theatres, which show documentaries and foreign films that stray from the movie mainstream. Georgetown Park, a three-level mall filled with specialty shops and eateries, is just on your left at the intersection of Wisconsin and M streets. Swing a right on Wisconsin and you'll find The Gap, Commander Salamander and Benetton.

For music aficionados, there's Kemp Mill records, which promises low-priced CDs and Olsson's Books and

Records, which specializes in rare literature and music. The Wiz and Sam Goody, two other stores in the area, offer the latest and most popular tunes.

If you're in a frisky mood, you might want whet your appetite by visiting the Pleasure Chest, located on Wisconsin Street, between M and K streets. Everything from crotchless panties and edible underwear to blow-up dolls are for sale in this love shack. If you want to safely satisfy your appetite for lust, scope Condomrageous, located on M Street between 30th and 31st Streets.

On your way back to campus, stroll through Georgetown's beautiful residential section and admire the quaint cobblestone streets and trolley tracks.

If you're in search of small art shops, unique bookstores and cozy restaurants, there are two areas that aren't too far from campus: Dupont Circle and Adams Morgan. First, in order to get to Dupont Circle, find 20th Street and head north — away from the Washington monument — until you reach Dupont Circle. Once you're there, you can relax at the fountain in the center of the circle or visit the small shops on Connecticut Avenue.

Whether your taste is inexpensive or extravagant, you'll find many restaurants to tantalize your taste buds. Burrito Brothers is a few steps up from the well-known Taco Bell and has late-night free

delivery to the campus. At Kramerbooks and Afterwords, you can work up your appetite browsing for books and then settle down to a moderately priced meal in the store's cafe. Food for Thought, a Bohemian-type restaurant, caters to the vegetarian palate but includes a variety of dishes on its affordable menu. Several nights a week, local musicians perform acoustic sets near the back of the cafe. The music is often unique and interesting and always free.

There are several smaller shops, including Beadazzled, a store on Connecticut Avenue that sells jewelry, folk art and books in addition to numerous types of beads and charms. Twelve Inches Dance Records, located on 20th and P streets, is a necessary stop for any music collector or dance music lover.

If you'd like to expand your cuisine, Adams Morgan should be the next stop you make. Continue walking along Connecticut Avenue and turn right onto California Avenue. You're in the center of Adams Morgan around 18th and Columbia streets. Featuring numerous African, Latin and Thai restaurants, Adams Morgan is known for its ethnic flavor. The Adams Morgan Day festival — scheduled for Aug. 30 — celebrates everything the area has to offer.



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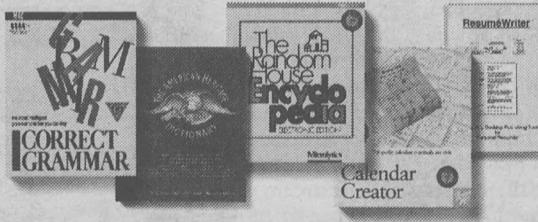
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OFF CAMPUS

The Leiter Side

Have a good time and blame it on your freshman year

Ah yes, freshman year. Most upperclassmen enjoy telling stories about their freshman year because it is usually the most eventful nine months they experience as a student. Anecdotes appropriately begin, "When I was a freshman . . ."

And they usually end with, "But it was my freshman year." This is commonly known as the Blame It On Your Freshman Year Syndrome (BIOYFYS) — a condition that each and every new GW student will have and get rid of — eventually. Now that I've described the first and last lines of these memorable stories you will soon begin to tell, I will detail what usually falls somewhere in between.

Just about everyone has an "I got drunk and puked" story from their first year at GW. And if they don't, then they will most certainly recall

highlights of other students' experiences, especially when they stood by a toilet, caring for these people in their states of oblivion. Nobody (especially the guys) likes to admit they can't hold their booze, so the events of these tales will always be forgiven because of BIOYFYS.

An "I hooked up with so-and-so" story usually accompanies the alcohol-related yarns. These memories can sometimes be related with beer-goggling — the act of drinking so much that you wake up next to someone whom you've never seen before. Variations of "hook-up" stories can include losing your virginity, "hooking up" with too many people and cheating on your boyfriend or girlfriend from home. Because of the ultra-embarrassing nature of these stories, they are almost always told by those experiencing BIOYFYS.

This leads me to the next kind of story, usually told by the girls — the famous "I was in a long-distance relationship." I have a lot of experience with this one, and I hate to break it all of you high school sweethearts, but LONG DISTANCE RELATIONSHIPS STINK! I'm sure there are a few people out there who will prove and have proved me wrong, but for the most part, these romances are extremely detrimental to first-year social life and will leave you on the phone crying every night until 3 a.m. You can BIOYFYS and stay committed if you want to, but you'll regret it later, trust me.

On the academic side of freshman life, there are "I skipped all my classes" and "My G.P.A. was awful" stories. Sometimes freshman get too caught up in suds and sex that they forget their parents are paying \$20,000 for an education from

GW, not the local bars. Try to balance parties and political science so you won't ever BIOYFYS when it comes to academics.

Finally, the "I spent too much money my freshman year" story always gets told by those with BIOYFYS. Whether you spend too much of your parents' money on alcohol and food, or you couldn't control yourself with the brand-new Mastercard, students — who are still paying off their debt — tell these tales and use BIOYFYS to calm Mom and Dad.

BIOYFYS is not a bad thing, it just happens. So, do whatever you want this year since you can always blame it on your freshman year.

-Lisa Leiter

Club scene promises variety in music, style

by Danielle Noll

Well, the weekend is here and you're ready to explore the D.C. night life that you've heard so much about. Before you don a dressy outfit or slip into a pair of well-worn blue jeans, take a few minutes to peruse this informative but not all-inclusive list of entertaining night spots. The atmosphere, cuisine, music and dress differ from scene to scene and you don't want to be caught over-dressed or under dressed for the occasion.

First, if you're heading for the alternative crowds, you can never go wrong with the casual look. Also, as a general rule, the best club is usually a dark, crowded hole-in-the-wall and the 9:30 Club, located at 930 F St., NW is no exception. The club is the main venue for alternative bands cruising through the area and has hosted everyone from Jane's Addiction to R.E.M. to Nirvana. The shows usually run about \$9 a ticket, but there are often "3 bands for 3 bucks" nights that feature up-and-coming artists. It's often the best entertainment for the lowest price. You can sample the latest in local tunes on Monday nights for a small cover. Just call their concert line 3-930-930 for more information.

The Bayou, at 3135 K St., NW in Georgetown is also a popular venue. While national acts such as the Spin Doctors, Blues Traveler, the Smithereens, Peter Frampton and The Radiators often headline at the club, local bands are often the opening acts and ticket prices are reasonable. Call 333-2897 for more information.

15 Minutes Club is about the last venue for local bands in the area, since d.c. space closed earlier in the year. Although the club is rather small and the stage space minuscule, the cover is low and the drink prices are moderate. Call 289-0233 for more information.

Next, there's the collection of avant-garde Euro-trash clubs that specialize in progressive dance music and expensive covers. Most of them advertise on campus and feature drink specials on specific nights of the week, so be sure to either call the club or check the local papers.

Opera, located at 1777 Columbia Road in Adams Morgan, sports gothic architecture, with several dance platforms. The club features progressive dance music and expensive drink prices and attracts an international crowd. For more information on special nights, call 265-6600.

Cities follows in a similar vein, in both crowd and music. The covers for weekend nights usually run from \$8 to \$10 and drinks are also on the expensive side. The club is located at 2424 18th St., NW and you can call 328-7194 for more information.

Two similar clubs, The Vault and The Fifth Column, located at 911 and 914 F St., NW respectively, also specialize in mainstream dance music. Both have special nights throughout the week and advertise on the GW campus. For more information on The Vault call 347-8079 and for the Fifth Column, the number is 393-3632.

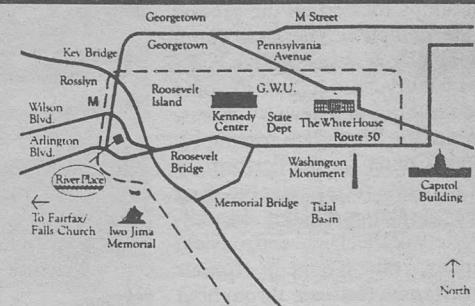
Tracks DC is another club that attracts a variety of crowds throughout the week and caters to every sexual orientation. The DJs at this club are much more professional and it's worth the cab ride to 80 M St., SE. Before you go, be sure to call 488-3320 and find out what type of crowd and music you'll encounter.

If you dance to world beat or reggae, then try Kilimanjaro at 1724 California St., NW in Adams Morgan. The club features mostly live performances, as does The Roxy, another reggae club located at 1214 18th St., NW. Both clubs attract a mixed crowd and the dress is casual. For more information about shows at Kilimanjaro, call 328-3838 and the number for The Roxy is 296-9292.

The Hung Jury Restaurant, located 1819 H St., NW is probably the most difficult one to find, but it's worth the trouble. The dance floors are small and crowded, the music mainstream and the dress casual. The club also caters to specific crowds on different nights, so be sure to call 785-8181 for information.

The Dome and Quigley's are worth mentioning simply because they are popular hangouts for GW students. The Dome, located at 21st and M streets, NW, has plenty of room to dance and the music usually consists of mainstream music. The name is often pronounced as two separate words, "Do me," because of the incessant beer-goggling that takes place there. You've been forewarned. The hook-up hotline is 457-8180.

Quigley's also fits into the same category and has more of a pub atmosphere with less dance space but the music is still good. For both Quigley's and The Dome, students need only their GW ID to enter and ID to drink. Quigley's is located at 1825 I St., NW. For more information, call 331-0150.



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Saturday	August 29	9:00 pm	Thurston Hall Social	
Sunday	August 30	9:00 pm	"Wayne's World"	on the Quad
Monday	August 31	12-2:00 pm	Activities Fair	Academic Center Breezeway
		7:00 pm	Games & Free Food	Smith Center
		9:00 pm	Hypnotist Tom Deluca	Smith Center
Tuesday	September 1	3-5:00 pm	Cultural Crossroads	Marvin Center Ballroom
		9-11:00 pm	Rock N' Bowl	Marvin Center 5th Floor
Wednesday	September 2	9:00 pm	Comedy Night with Bertice Berry	Lisner Auditorium
Thursday	September 3	9:00 pm-1:00am	Marvin's Excellent Adventure	Marvin Center
Saturday	September 5	12-5:00 pm	H Streetfest '92	
Sunday	September 6	7:00 pm	"Shear Madness"	The Kennedy Center
		9-11:00 pm	Back to School Dance	
Monday	September 7	12-2:00 pm	Picnic in the Quad	

Welcome Week '92